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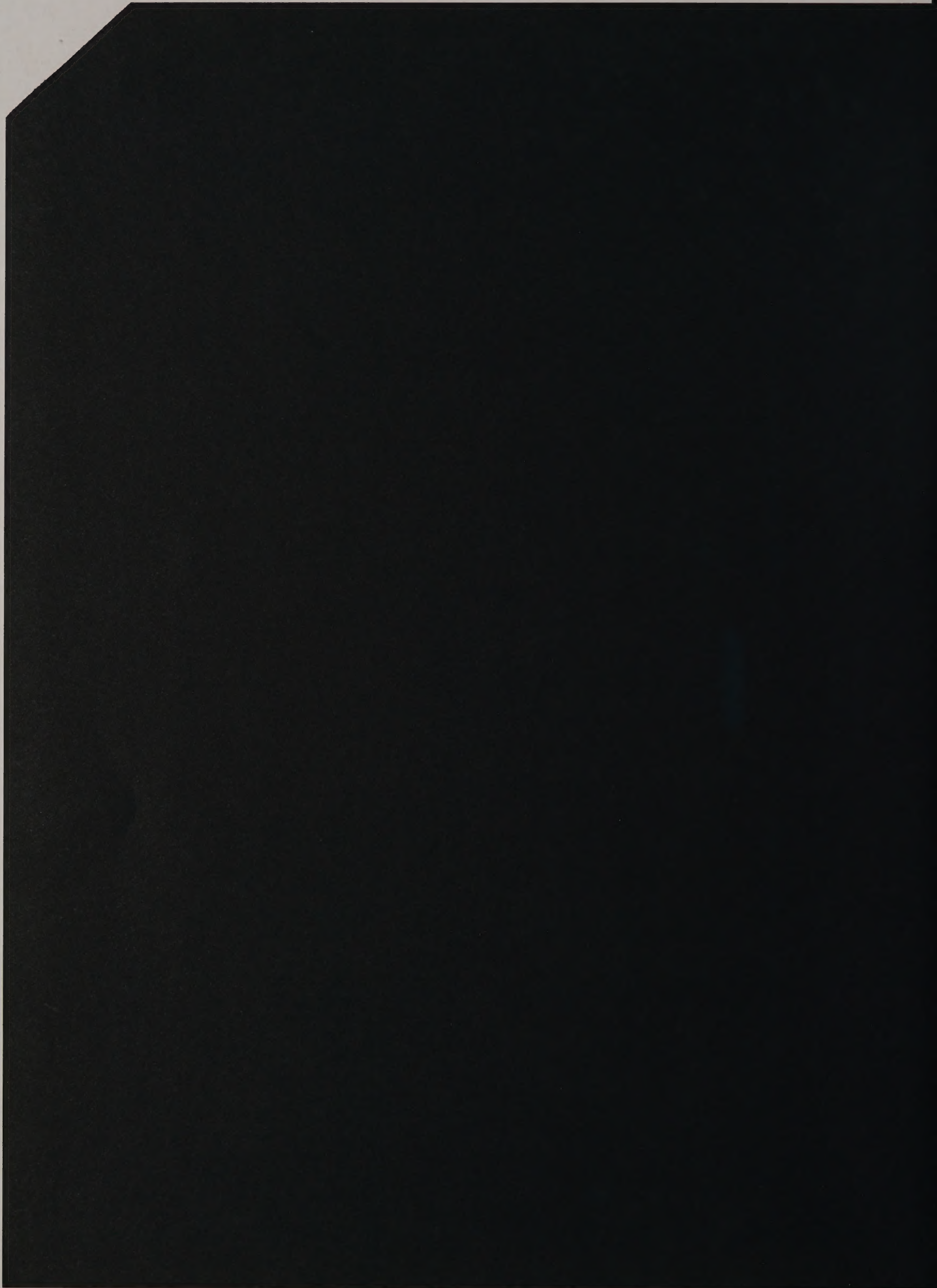
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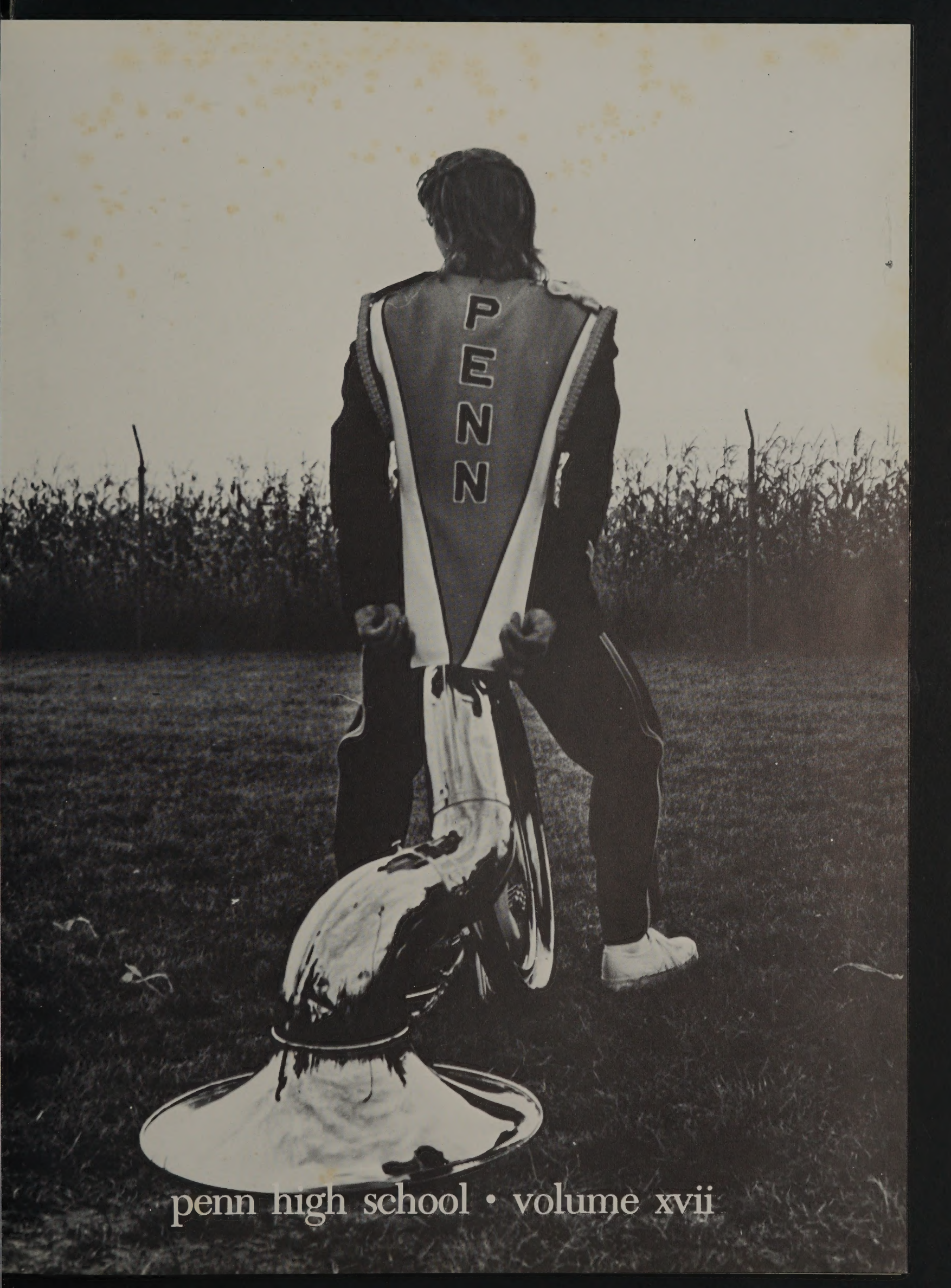
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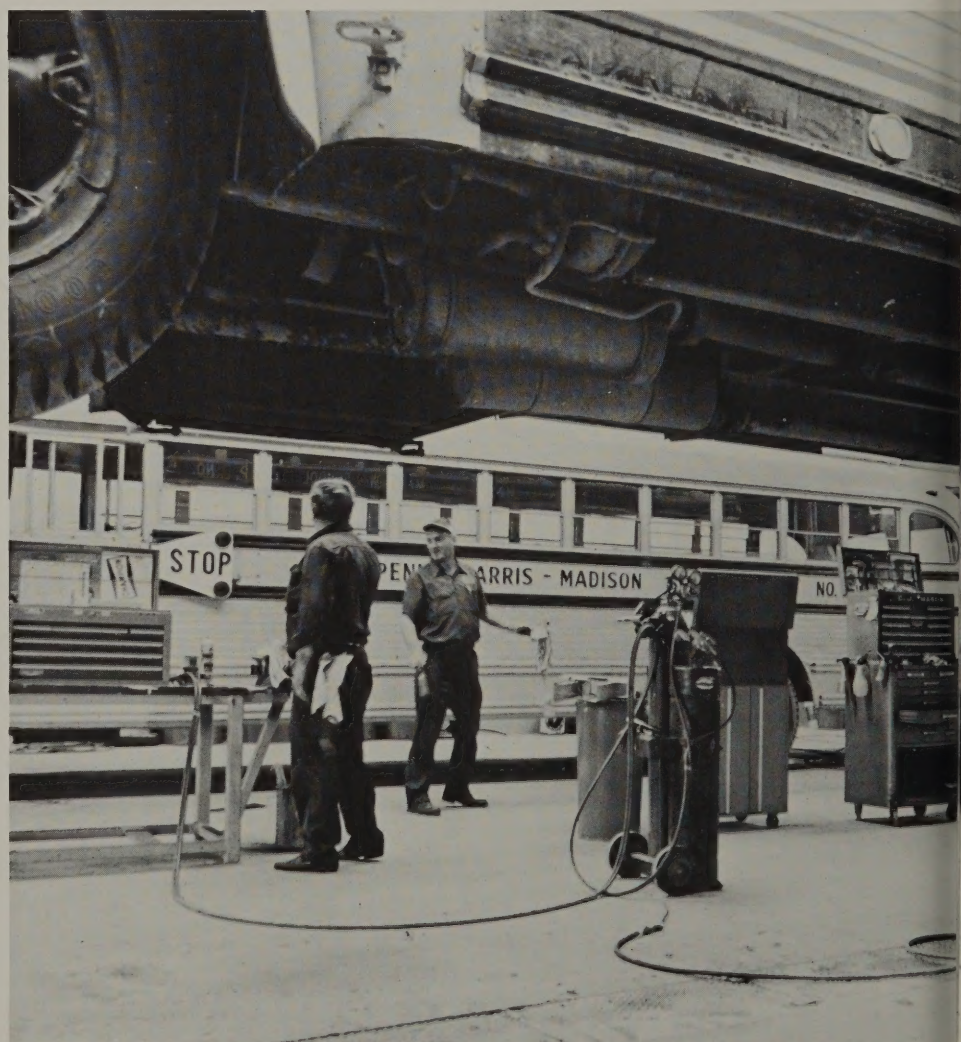
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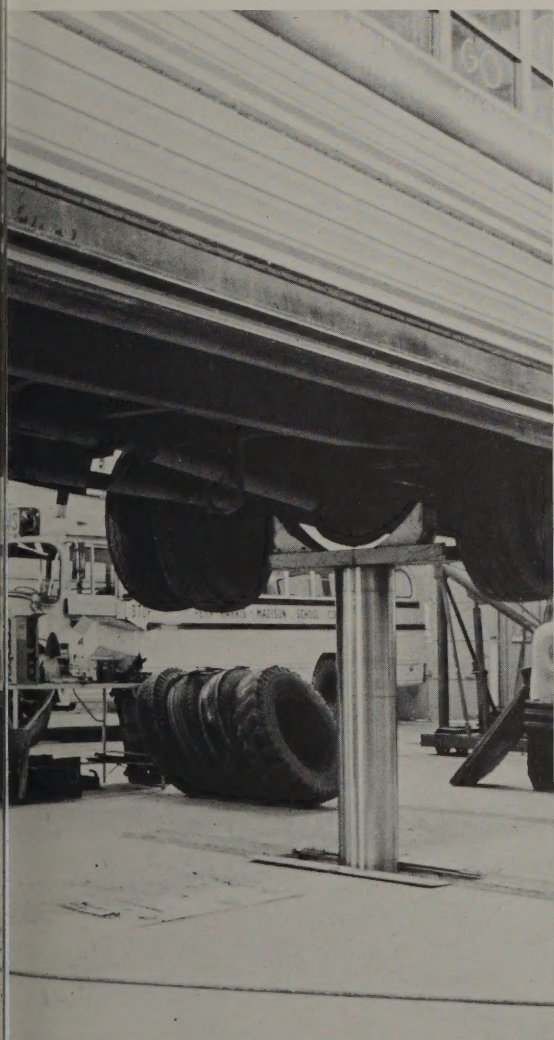
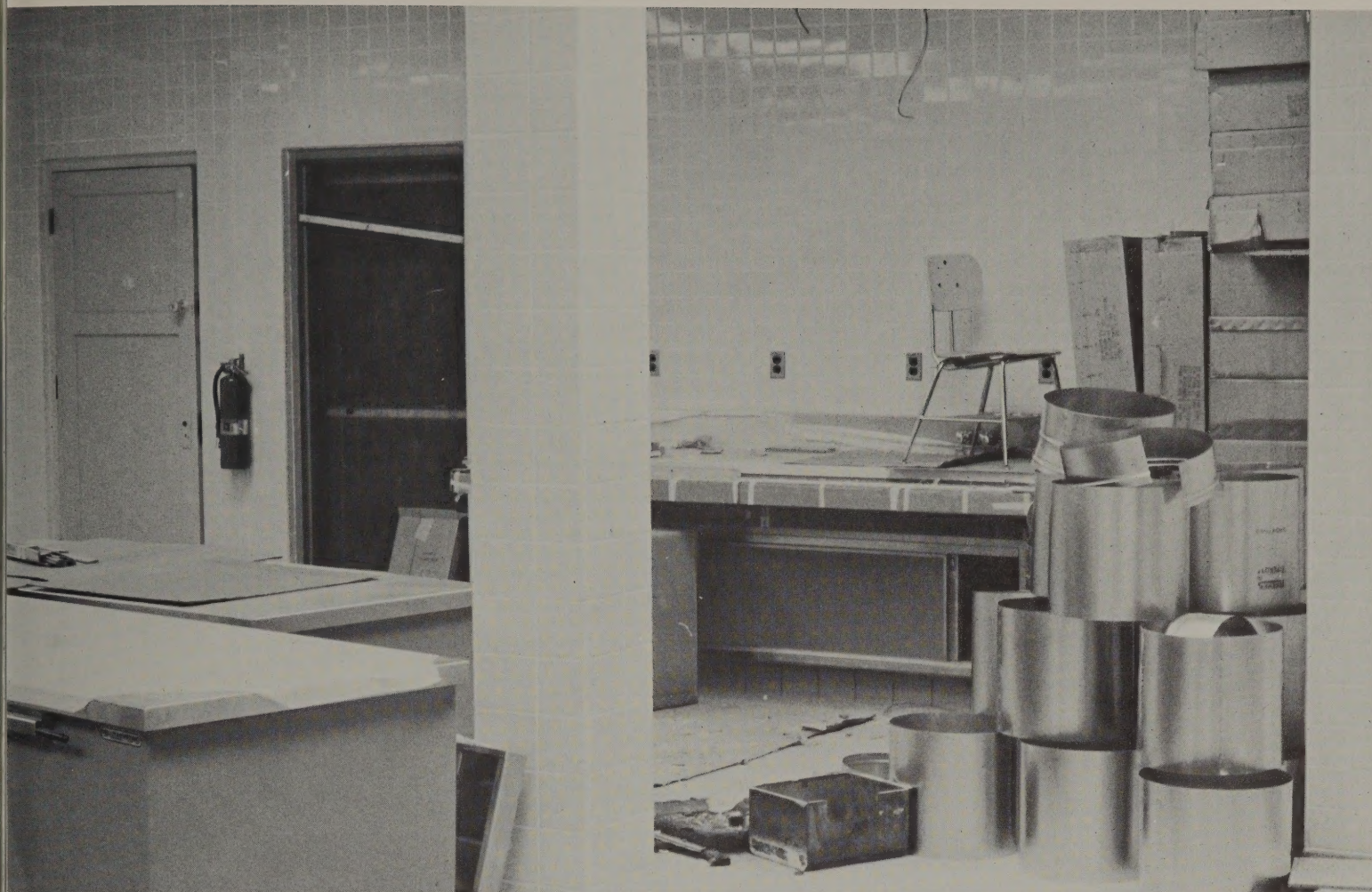
We're changing
Penn high school
organizations and
academics
all for the better
finally coming
of age
New teachers and
old teachers
teaching a better
way
the black, the white
and gold
Penn high Kingsmen
are moving up and
being noticed ...





Along with Penn's changes we have added a new Instructional Materials Center which is one of the best in Northern Indiana. In addition to the new IMC we have an Educational Services and Maintenance Center housing all educational services for students, classified personnel and citizens under one roof.





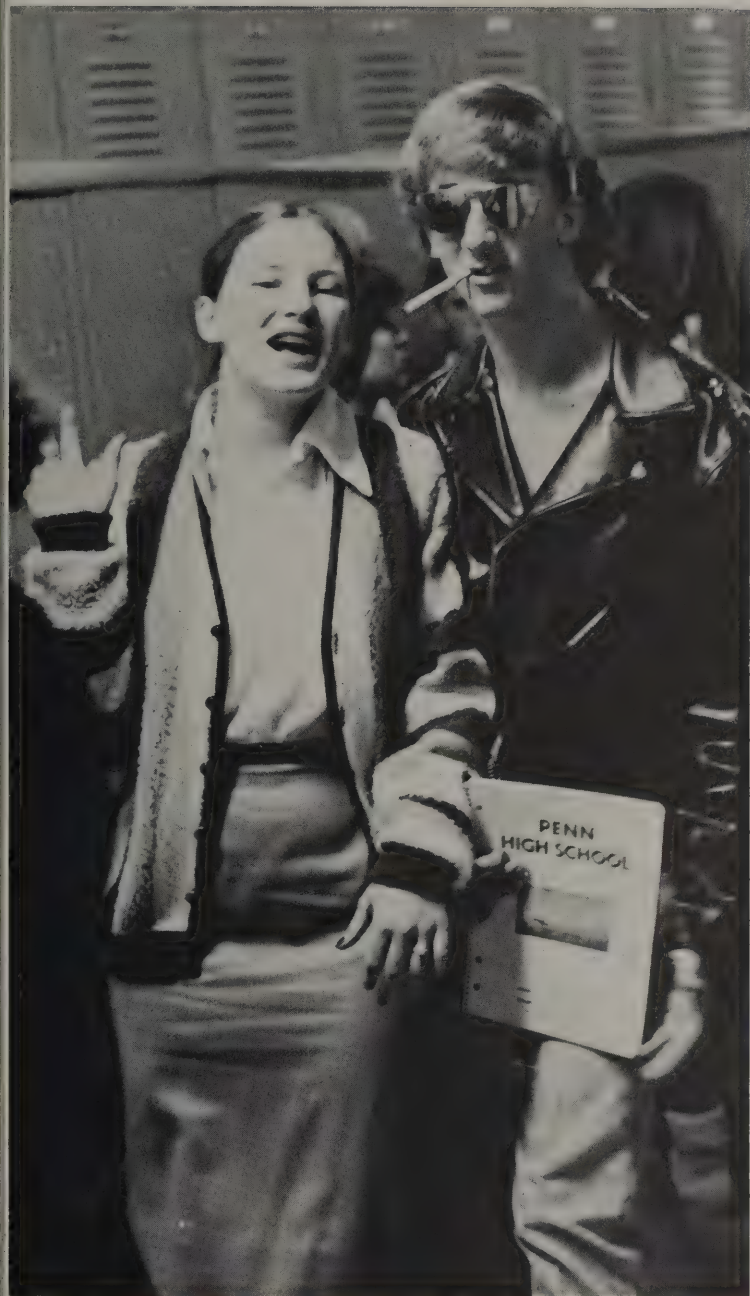




This year Penn has been recognized in football. The Kingsmen halted the Mishawaka Cavemen's ten year winning streak and then rolled on to six straight victories. Penn climbed to the number three spot in State UPI poll.







New classes are added to the curriculum, and the present ones have new programs initiated to meet students' growing needs. Upperclassmen can choose classes from the Elkhart Career Center. Organizations are growing, too. Ski club has increased membership and added nine sponsors. Marching band participates at every home game in addition to contests in the fall.





Student Life

We are students and faculty,
united as one ...

One that pours in and out of
Penn high school everyday.

This is what created
this school ... our school.

We are no longer an average
school ... we are Kingsmen.

Work and diligent labor
brought us to the point
where our rivals stood up
and took notice of our achievements.

We made it to the top,
where we can stand back and say
Penn has come of age.



Powderpuff juniors victorious

Bruises, sweat, and tears characterized the 1974 Girls' Powderpuff Football game. Sophomores and juniors played a scoreless game the first half with the juniors coming closest to scoring in overtime. During halftime determined juniors rested and recharged for the tough senior game ahead by eating candy bars. The second half was again scoreless until overtime set in. Junior Kathy Solliday ran 10 yards for a touchdown which ended the game with the juniors winning over the seniors 6-0 for the first time in Powderpuff's history here at Penn high school.

Top left Senior Linda Books anxiously awaits the officials' measurement. *Top right* Junior team: Row 1 G. Peck, S. Walton, J. Seifer, D. Parsons, D. Strain, K. Solliday, B. Reinholtz. Row 2 C. Ward, K. Mark, S. Hale, J. Avery, P. Thomas, K. Clark, J. Pollock. Row 3 T. Schildknecht, K. Bruggeman, D. Minix, L. Davidson, M. Brennan, C. Foster, V. Troxell, C. Barone, J. Celie, K. Dahms, D. Garns. Row 4 Sponsor J. Miller, R. Baim, V. Burton, L. Laskowski, P. Bever, M. Shenneman, coaches J. Ziegler, J. Jozwiak, P. Curran, D. Eaton. *Right* Seniors won the toss and elected to receive.





Top Sophomore Jill Brennan reaches for interception of junior quarterback's pass. *Left* Seniors anticipated a big win, but little did they know what they were in for.



Above Joe O'Connor as Mr. G leads the senior homecoming skit.
Right Penn Kingsmen plan for the next play against the Redskins in the teachers' homecoming skit.





Flat tops, sock hops style homecoming

Coming of age is being able to look back and appreciate the past. Homecoming this year included students and faculty dressed in the 50's, Kingsmen style. We took a retrospective look at the days of flat tops, sock hops, and Elvis Presley.

Students and faculty put together 50's outfits including spike heels, bobby socks, saddle shoes, leather jackets and pegged-pants.

Cheers at the pep session started the festivities. In between cheers, telephone booth stuffing, goldfish swallowing, and skits created involvement that we hadn't seen in a long time.

Our 50's fun lasted only a day, but after all, we've got more to look forward to than to look back on.



Top left Elvis makes cheerleader Gollatz swoon during pep session entertainment. *Bottom left* Goshen cheerleaders Quimby, Gollatz, and Hurst spur the Redskins to victory with 1950's cheers. *Above* Friday is Fish Day for sophomore Jeff Stewart. Contest participants swallowed a total of 7 goldfish.



Right Car bashers survey the selection of targets. Below Discarded frustrations await a junkyard journey.



Winter attracts Brazilian student

Seeing a North American winter was one factor in bringing Junia Guerra from the 90-100° weather of her home town, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to the U.S. She loves snow, but cannot get used to the cold weather in Granger, where she lives with the Robert Aller family. Even South Bend is quite smaller than her home town of 6 million inhabitants.

Junia is a part of the annual foreign student exchange program, and feels that there are differences in the two countries other than the weather. Junia believes that school in Brazil is much more difficult than at Penn, because students cannot take courses of their choice. But she believes that the biggest change she made was not learning to speak in English, but to think in it.

Junia likes the atmosphere and the people in the United States. She enjoys playing the guitar, writing letters and likes the Brazilian version of soccer. She also went out for the girls tennis team this spring.

Top Getting along with the teachers gives Junia a lot of encouragement at Penn. *Bottom left* Junia and Nina discuss the differences between life in the United States and their home countries. *Bottom right* Junia sings one of the Beatles greatest hits for a small audience.



American spirit different to Nina

Life in Sweden is different from America's. The schools have no dress codes, no school spirit, no athletic teams. If a person were to attend a basketball game, he would just sit and watch with no yelling or cheering. School starts later in the day and each student is required to take 14 subjects a week. Students are never warned of tests, which are usually essay in format.

According to Nina, music in Sweden is behind the times. "We have a lot of records of American and English artists. But the music which is popular now would be something Americans heard 5 years ago."

Swedish clothing is also different from American styles. Swedish fashions are from the 1960's. Nina enjoys living with the Mirkin family. "Kathy and I are more like good friends instead of like sisters." After having Nina stay with her, Kathy is now interested in going to Sweden and staying with Nina for the summer.

Right Nina and Kathy Mirkin have found a lasting friendship and plan on visiting each other in the future. *Below* Nina helps sign up AFS olympic teams during the lunch hours.





Movies, cooking interest Miyako

Life in the United States seems like being in the wide open spaces compared to the crowded Japanese cities, according to Miyako Hirai, Penn's Japanese foreign student this year. She noted a difference from her native Japanese schools in that Japanese teachers move from room to room while the students remain seated.

Her favorite classes at Penn are typing, foods, and girls' choir. Her hobbies include watching movies, listening and playing the piano and organ.

Left Miyako taste tests the batter for an American recipe. *Top* Mr. Holoway is one of Miyako's favorite teachers and she enjoys girls' choir. *Above* Miyako's American sister, Lori Mynsberge, and her family made Miyako feel welcome during her year here in the United States.

Curious Savage Cast

Florence
Hannibal
Fairy May
Jeffrey
Mrs. Paddy
Titus
Samuel
Lily Belle
Ethel
Miss Wilhelmina
Dr. Emmett

Jo Frederickson
John Penn
Sue Haas
Dennis Dale
Ann Murray
Ed Goddard
Jeff Wiessler
Kathy Kelly
Cricket Boyer
Patty Good
Craig Lawson

Right Florence (Jo Frederickson) talks with her son, John Thomas, who was later taken away from her. *Bottom* Fairy May (Sue Haas) prefers five lumps of sugar in her coffee while modeling the dress she made herself.





Kingsmen actors delight audiences during fall comedy

Ethel P. Savage is a delightfully zany lady in her late 60's who is spending a fortune to help "people with a desperate need to be foolish." Her memorial fund expenditures are cut short when her step-children have her committed to "The Cloisters" for irresponsible actions. The inmates of "The Cloisters" are gentle, loving, and kind compared to the self-centered, arrogant Savage children. The plot is further complicated by the discovery that Mrs. Savage has sold out the control of all the Savage industries and converted the money into negotiable bonds which she has hidden from her family.

Left Creative Mrs. Paddy (Debbie Forrest) is slightly disgusted with the way her "sea scape" painting is going. *Bottom left* Hannibal (John Penn) concentrates on how long it would take to make \$25 million. *Bottom right* Fairy May (Sue Haas) takes the book "The Life Span of the Cepe" off the shelf for Jeff (Dennis Dale) to read.





Academics

Tension is mounting. Only
minutes are left until the exam.

Last night's studying somehow
seems to be fading away.

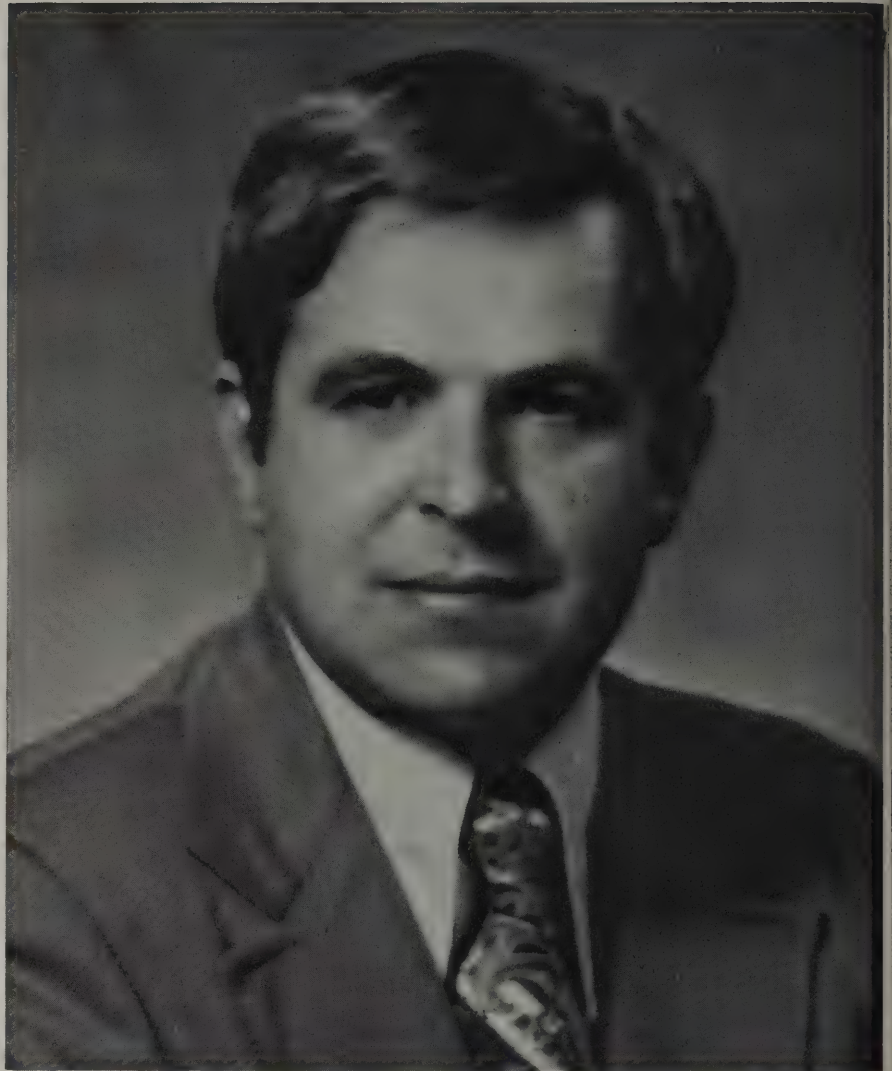
What now? Last minute cramming
causes mass confusion when
you're trying to remember
which answers go where.

At last! The test is over—a
feeling of relief floods
your brain. Now you wait
and hope that the hours
of studying are rewarded.

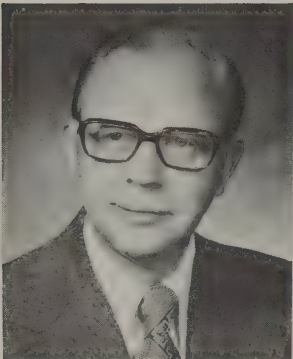
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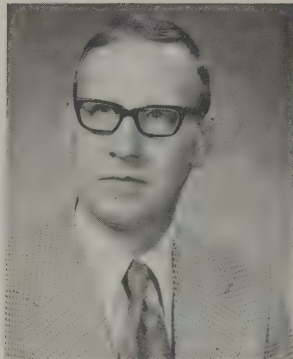
The P-H-M school system, the 35th largest in the state out of 310 corporations, is growing at the rate of 200 new students a year. This year the P-H-M administration worked on developing instructional programs at all levels to give students more options. Some other major jobs this year included the administration move into the new Educational Services Center, the additions to Penn and the upgrade of the transportation fleet. Eighteen new buses were added in February.



A. Dean Speicher
Superintendent



Fred Bonebrake
Administrative Assistant



William Dolde
Assistant Superintendent



Wilbur Eslinger
Fine Arts



Velda Hamman
Staff Development



Jack Jones
Transportation



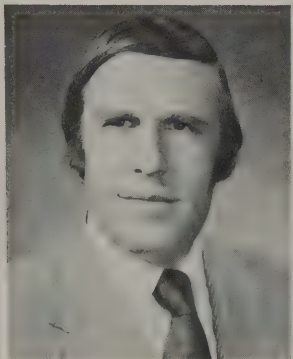
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Treasurer



Fred Menchinger
Elementary, Secondary
Education



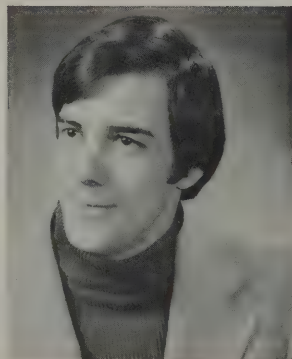
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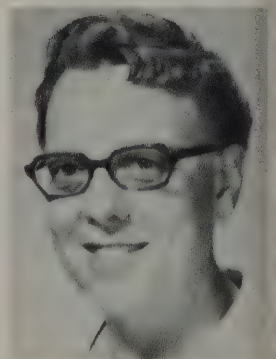
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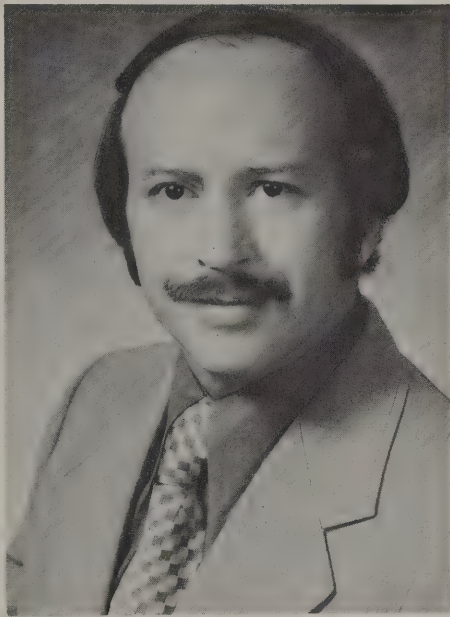
Board members determine policy

The five men who constitute the school board play important roles in the activities of the P-H-M corporation. The members, one from Harris and Madison townships, and three from Penn township, determine the policies to be carried out at each of the fourteen P-H-M schools. These board members are a part of a legal agency and reflect the view-point of the people in the community. Under the direction of these men, Mr. Phillip Lambert and Mr. Michael Keppler have become part of a committee to study student affairs and requirements at various other high schools for ideas to put into circulation here at Penn.

Even administration members participated in the AFS olympics. Here Mr. Quimby and Mr. Aller, along with other faculty members, have just squeezed into a hoola-hoop.



Phillip Lambert
Principal



Michael Keppler
Assistant Principal, Instruction



Donald Quimby
Assistant Principal, Student Affairs



Robert Aller
Board President



Gerald Ash
Board Vice-President



Michael Nate
Board Secretary



Jay Beehler
Board Member

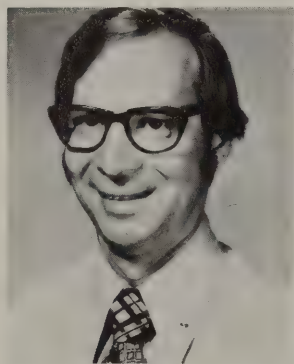


Paul Kepner
Board Member

Penn musicians' fall candy sale nets large profit

The annual candy sales this year were a success for the music department with a profit of four thousand dollars. Money earned this year went toward new uniforms and the 1975 senior awards. The senior awards were presented to the graduating Penn high music students who participated in all programs, activities and other general productions under the direction of Mr. Keith Rudolph and Mr. LaMar Holaway.

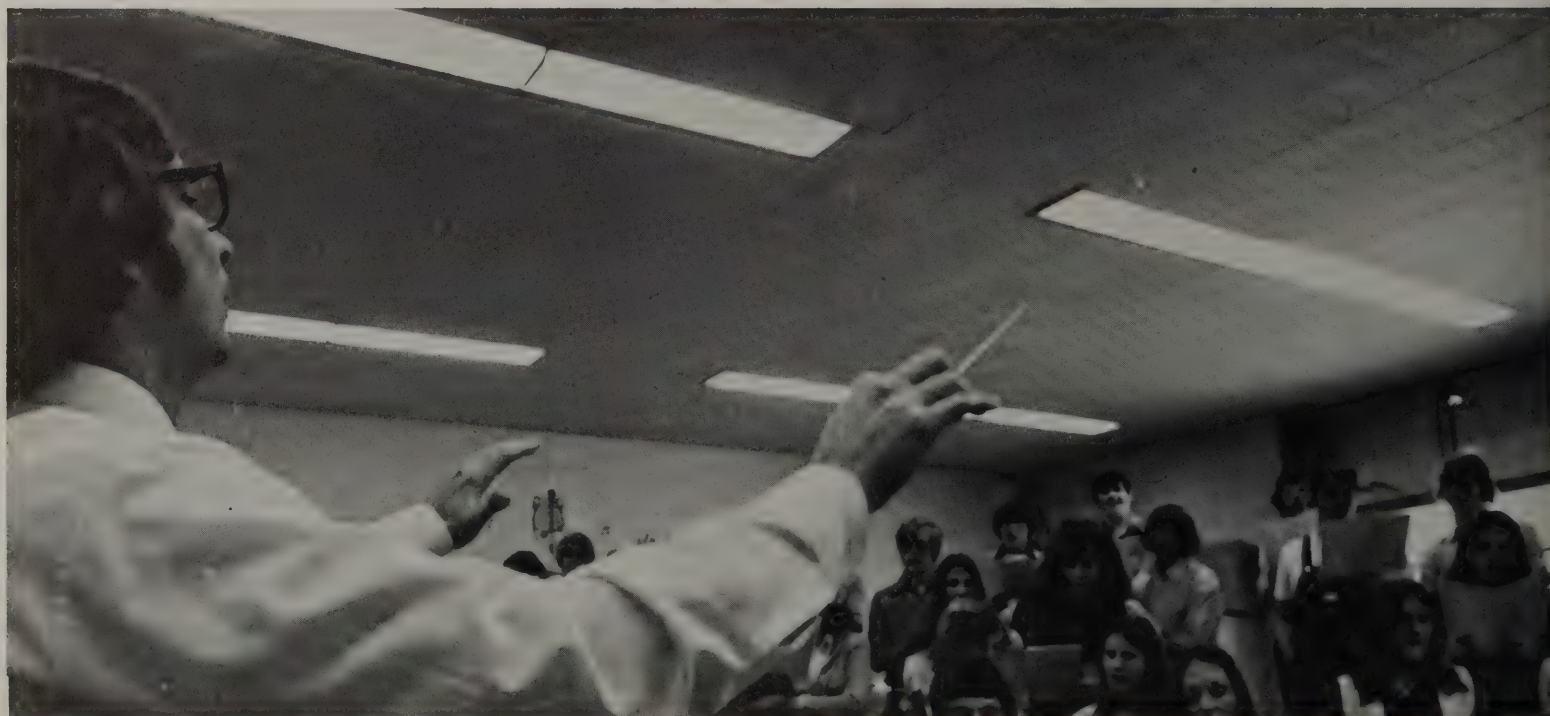
Right Accompanist Tammy Norwaish gives her undivided attention to the concert choir during a classroom rehearsal. *Bottom* With the instruction of Mr. Holaway, students strive toward perfection for an upcoming Christmas concert.

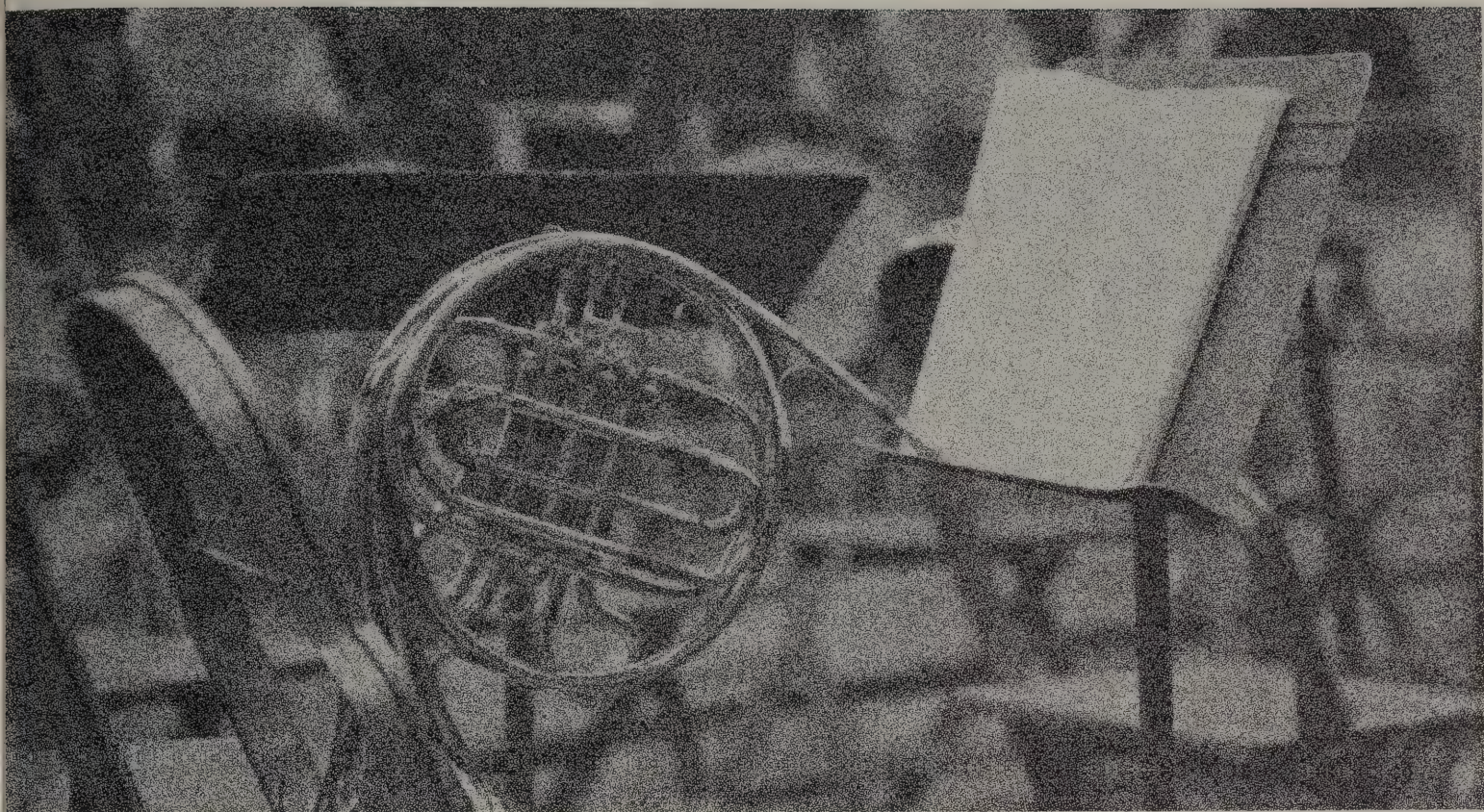


LaMar Holaway



Keith Rudolph





Top The stillness of the music room reflects the creativity of the students who have left. *Left* An after school practice session helps Kim Brown improve his music. *Above* Harmony is projected from the girls' choir as they practice.

Legal personnel acquaint students with U.S. codes

This year Mr. Charles Lori instructed business law class which studies the procedures of American law. The third hour class visited the local criminal courts and law enforcement agencies to get a better look at what goes on behind the scenes. In spring, guest speakers such as an FBI agent, a judge from the South Bend juvenile court and a lawyer were all featured as part of a program to acquaint the students today with their law enforcement personnel.



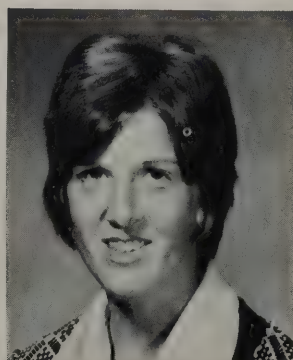
Top Instructor Delores Green stresses the effectiveness of speed and accuracy to her students. They take timed tests and the total number of words and errors are tabulated. Above Class discussions about local and national issues frequently set the stage for Mr. Lori's business law class, one of the many business courses offered at Penn.



Delores Green, Chairman



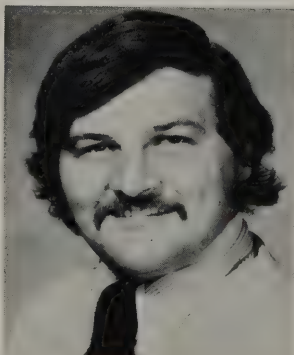
Bertha Anderson



Cathy Hahn



Judy Heuman



Charles Lori



Alice Siminski



Peggy Soboleski

Spanish classes anticipate spring field trips

This year the Spanish classes have taken a new approach to student education. Since we are only here a short length of time, our language instructors have taken us outside for a better look. This year the Spanish classes visited St. Mary's, Indiana University, and Chicago. Besides these local field trips, Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Gamba sponsored a Spanish Dinner at President Lora Bokhart's house.

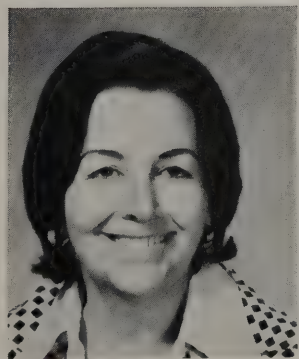
Left As part of classroom activities, German students wrote letters to different cities. *Lower left* Student response is expressed through Spanish dialogues.



Leah Silver, Chairman



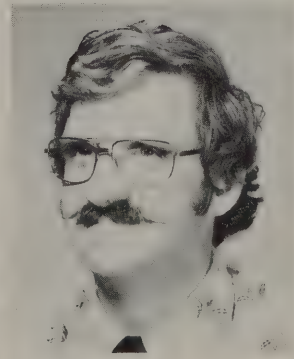
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Olga Gamba



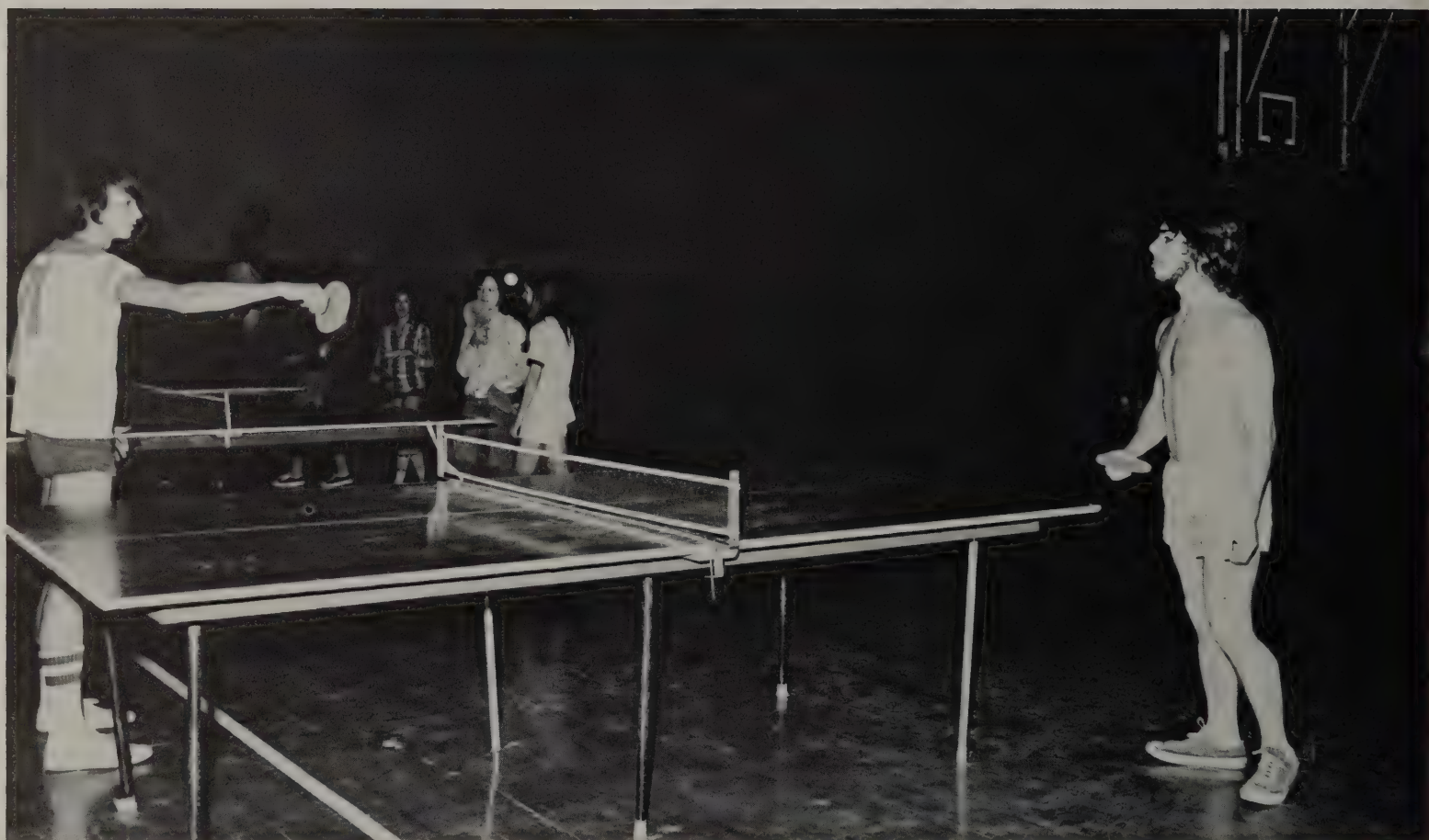
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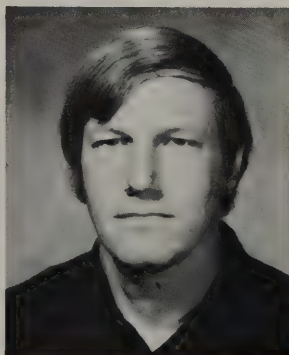
George Green

Senior blood drive reaches proposed goal

Involvement was the key in the senior health class this year. On November 21 the senior health class sponsored a community blood drive under the direction of Mr. Robert Brady. The blood drive was open to anyone over 17 who could pass a minor test to insure his health. With the help of the students and Penn township residents, the organization touched and excelled its goal of two hundred pints of blood.



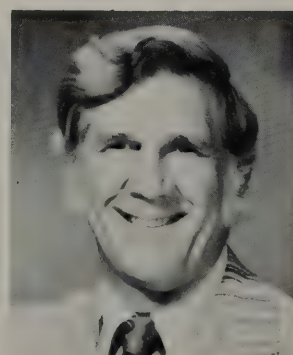
Top Sophomore girls' health classes learn the technique of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for first aid use. *Above* Advanced physical education classes focus on individual and small group sports.



Chris Geesman



William Jagg



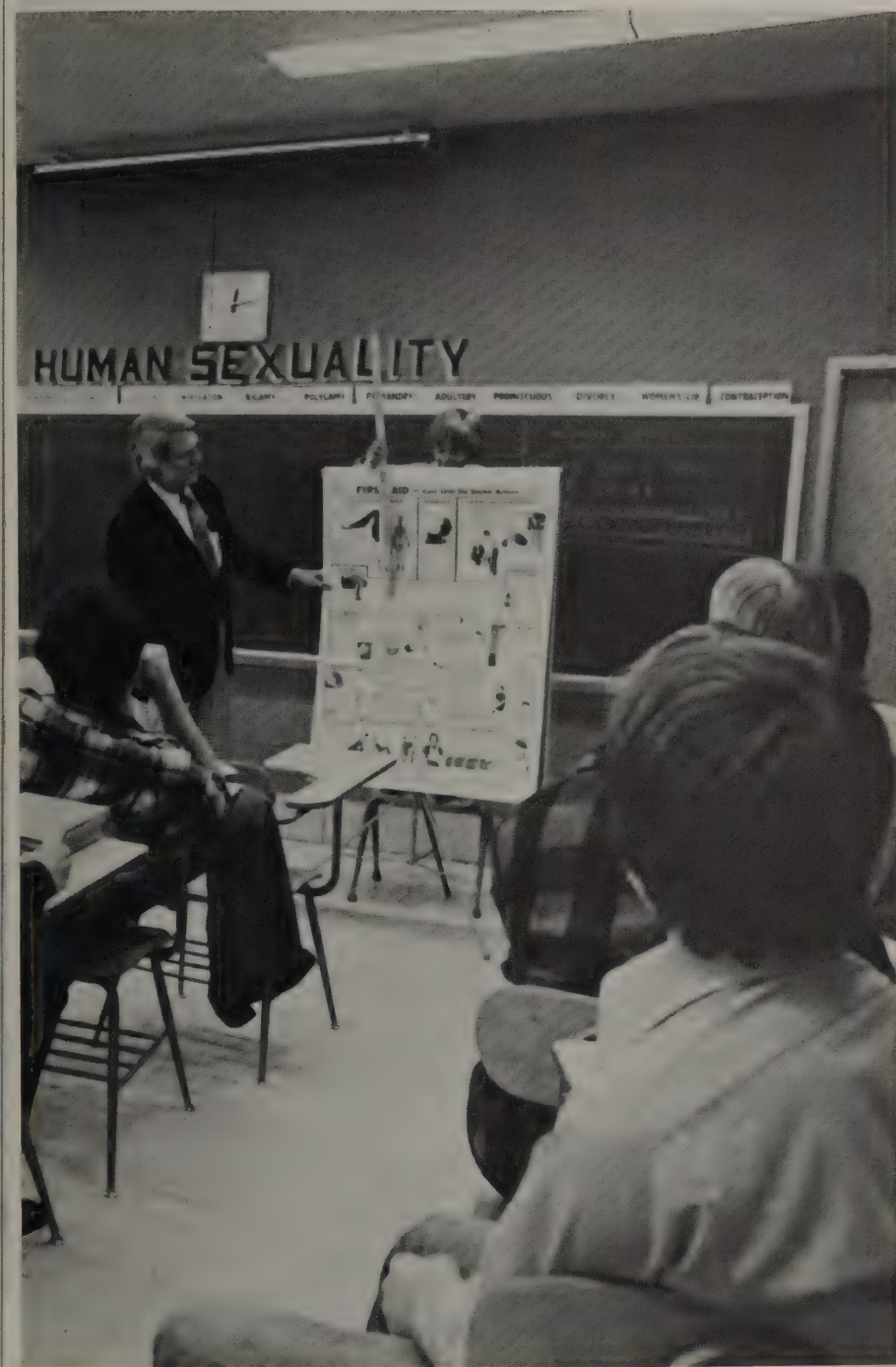
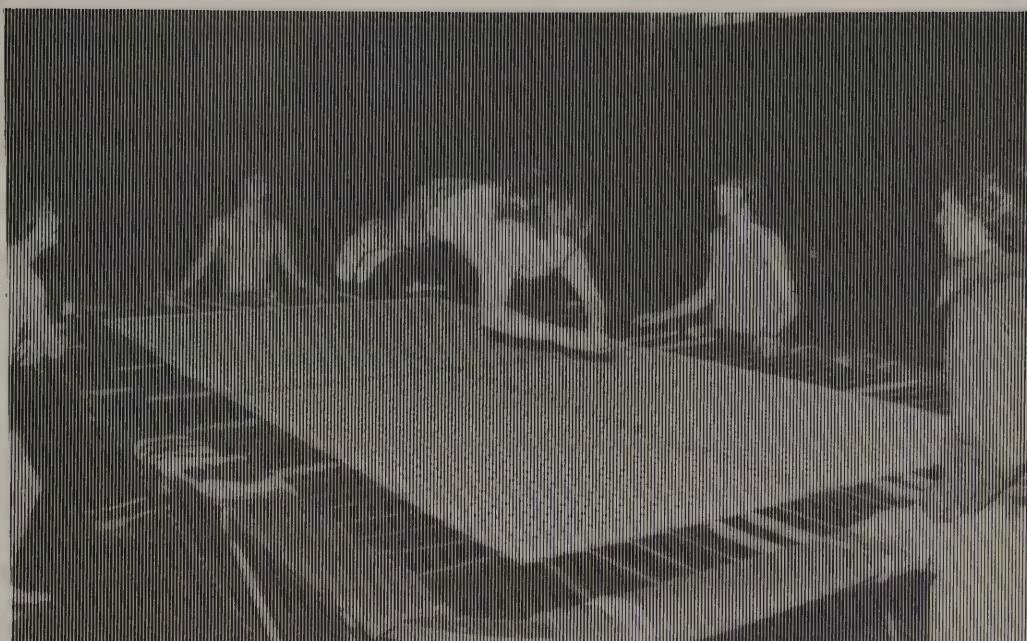
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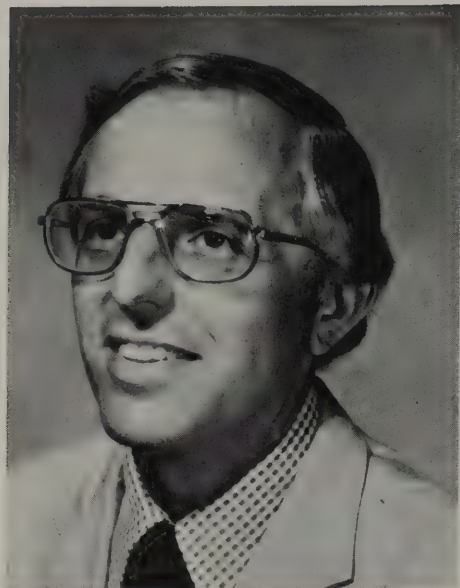
Chris Preisinger



Robert Brady, Chairman



Top Trampoline routines require skill, coordination and timing as junior Chris Presnell demonstrates. Above Free shots are only a small part of the drills offered in the girls' basketball unit. Left Charts, films and pictures help Mr. Jurkiewicz point out many of the human cycles that we go through.



James Cierzniak, Chairman



Marq Anderson



Roy Bolin

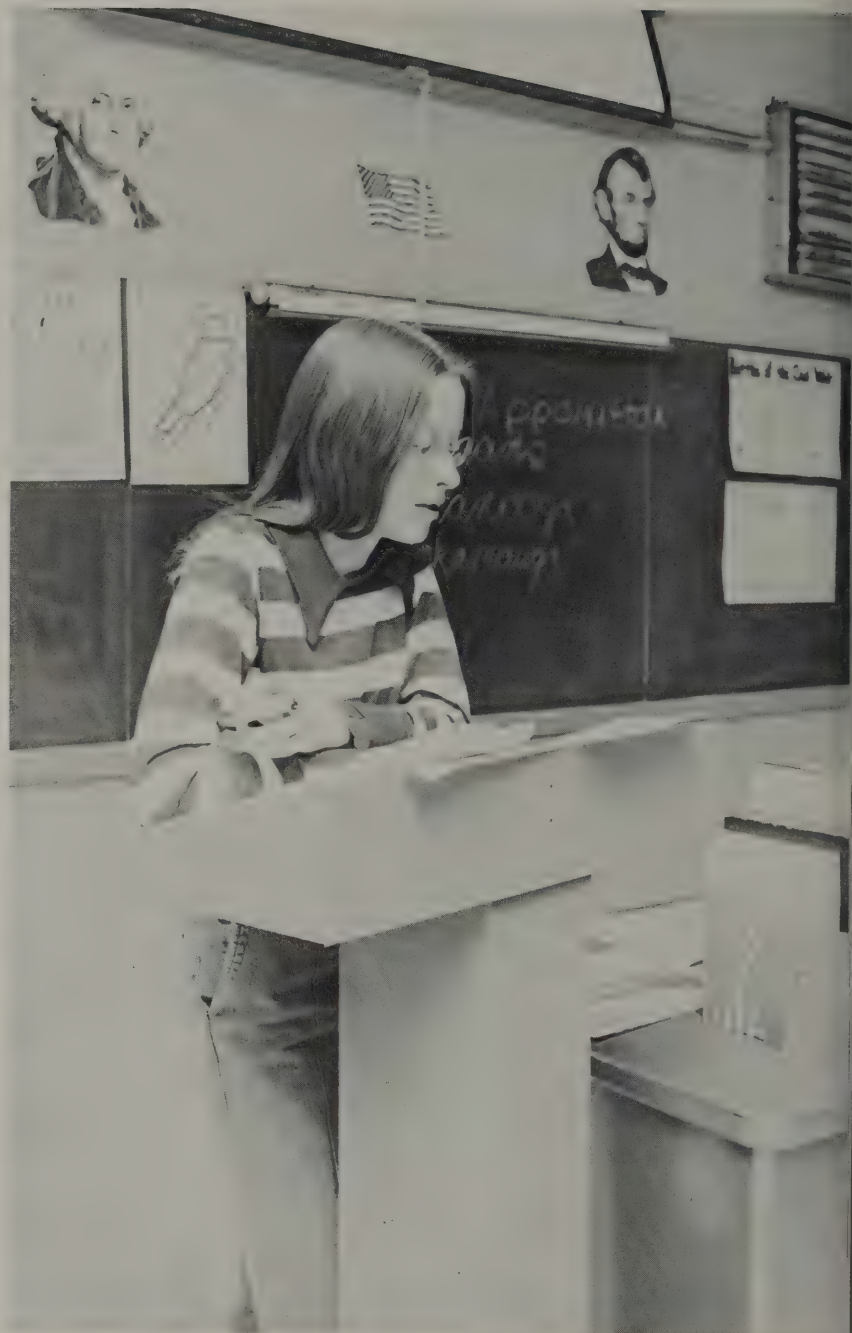


John English



Dave Geyer

Above right Rhonda Speedy describes various battles during one year of the Civil War. *Right* Class discussions help stimulate student interest in Mr. Anderson's U.S. history classes.





U.N. simulation draws students' participation

Social studies instructors Mr. Harvey Hurst and Mr. John English directed the Penn students in a model United Nations at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. Penn was the only area school to take part in the December assembly. Penn students acted as delegates from the Soviet Union to debate the world food crisis, freedom of the seas and political terrorism. Various awards were given to outstanding students and to Penn. This was Penn's first year of participation.



Lynn Humphries



Harvey Hurst



Jim Miller



Wally Yeoman

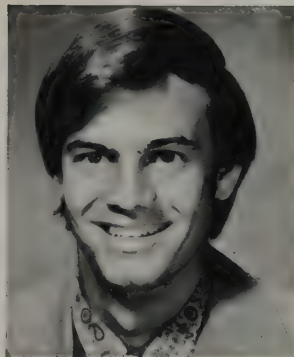
Top Senior Julie Wainwright attempts to solve one of the practice income tax forms given to the seniors. *Above* Mrs. Humphries lectures on business fluctuations to her government and economics class, a required course for seniors.



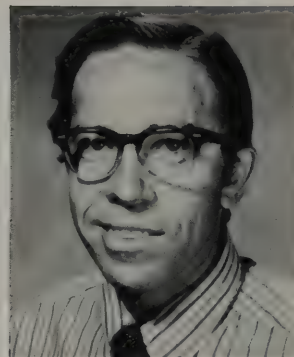
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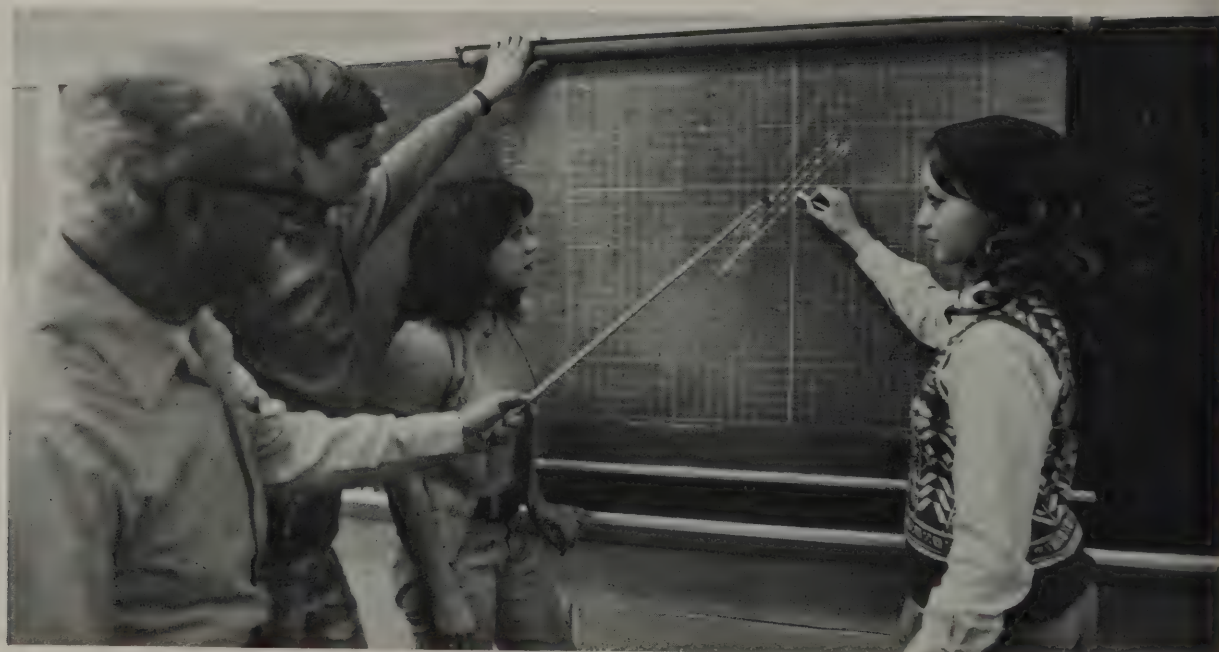
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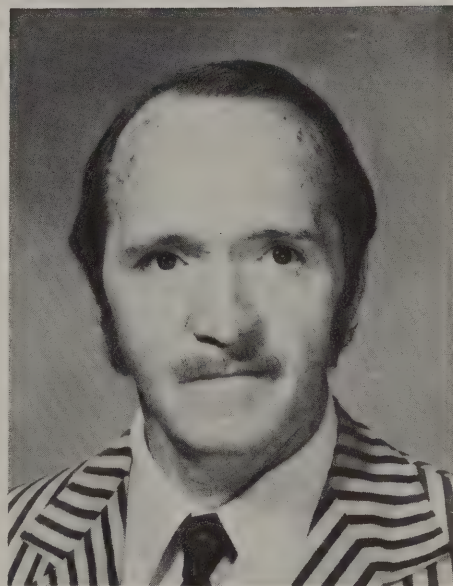
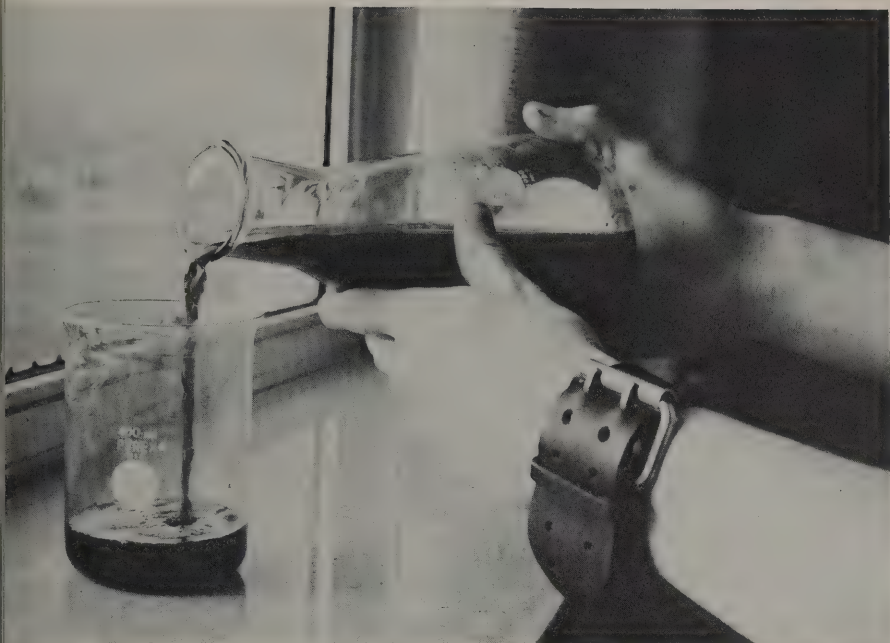


Above Penn high's famous mirror reflects Mrs. Nader before her math class. Right Pre-Algebra II students discuss plotting points on a Cartesian plane.



Math curriculum includes trips to scientific centers

This year the math and science students, took field trips to Chicago, the Cook Nuclear Plant and Notre Dame. During the time the students spent here at Penn they experienced various new programs. For the first time, chemistry and physics were combined as one course. Consumer math prepared students basic everyday mathematical calculations.



Frank Matthews, Chairman

Above left Chemistry experiments require exact measurement as a chemical is poured from an Erlenmeyer flask into a beaker. *Left* A whole new world of invisible critters is opened up through the use of the most common piece of biology equipment, the microscope.

New programs unite classes

To aid in student education new equipment was purchased in September for the math and science department. Textbooks and experimental equipment were added to the department. Pocket electronic calculators were also popular among the physics and chemistry students. Some of these calculators contain trigonometric and other scientific functions that increase speed and accuracy in mathematical computations.

Top right Sophomore biology students study the technique of cell staining. *Below* Two-twelve could very well be \$2.12 as Mr. Diener explains a problem involving money.



Bob Miller



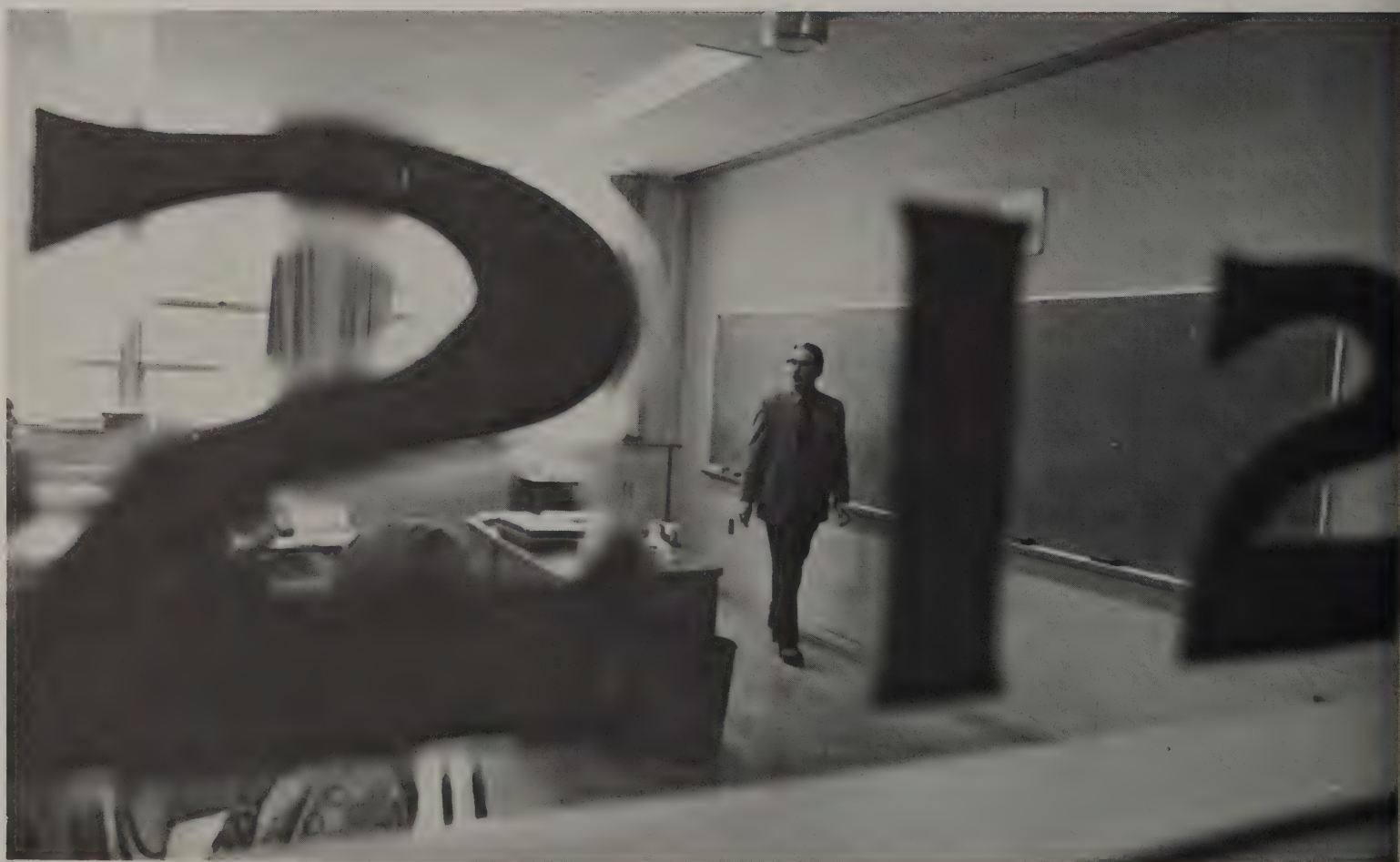
Esther Nader

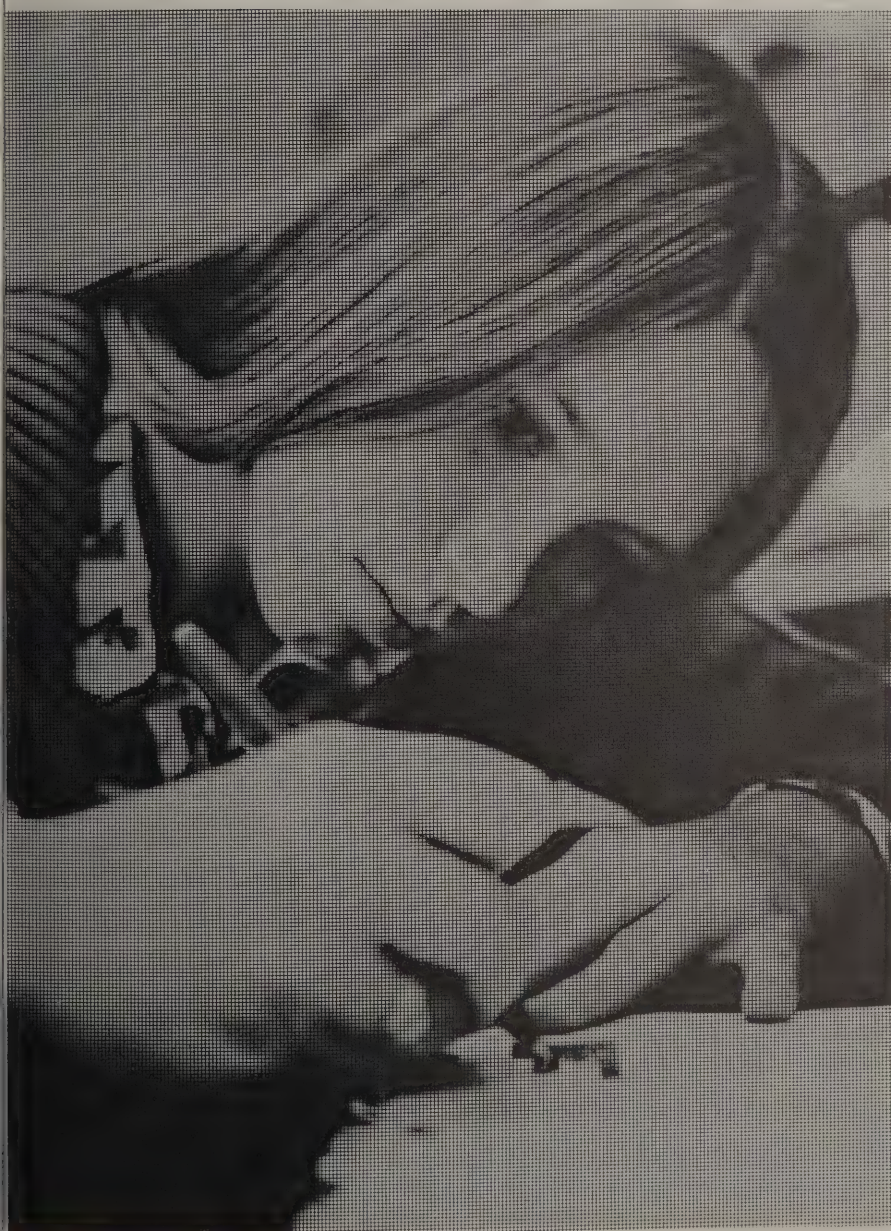


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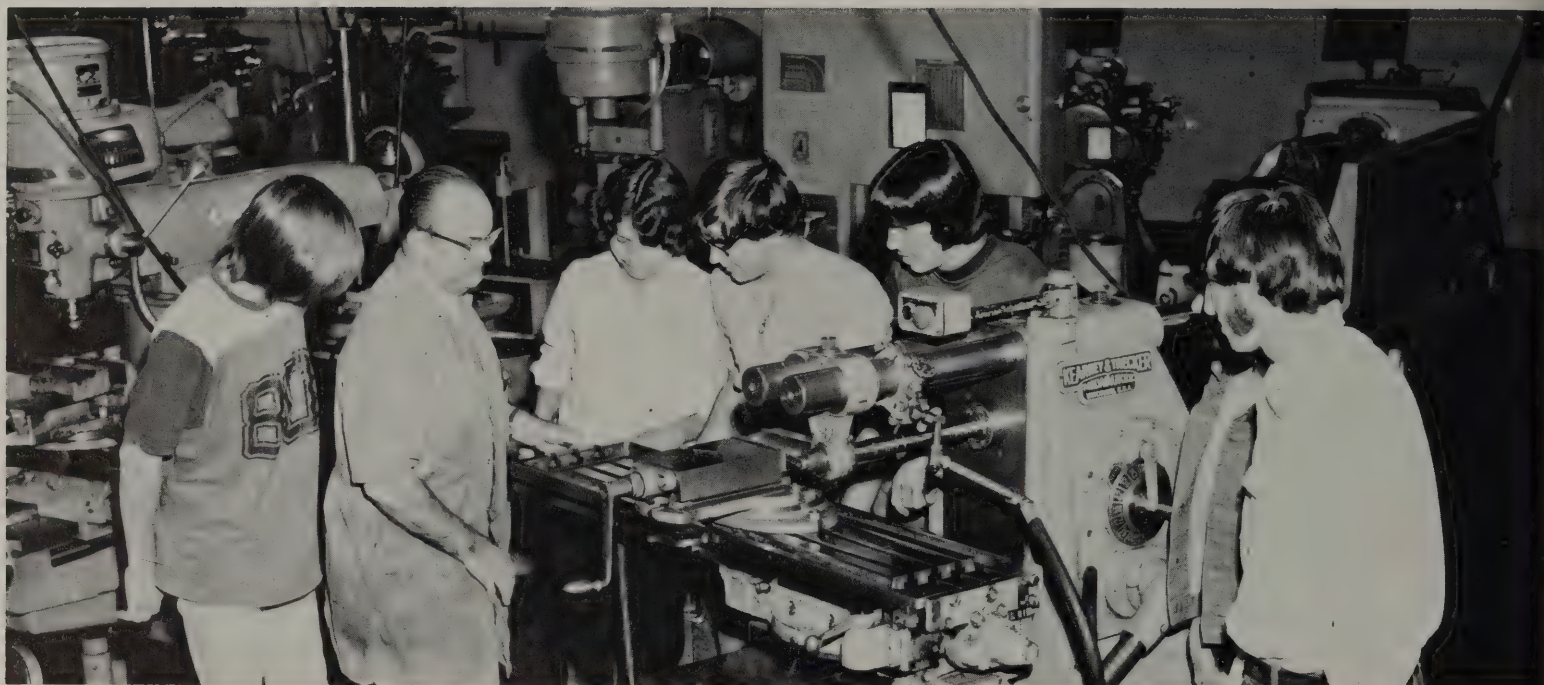
Lowell Stine





Top Boardwork is visual representation of class ideas. *Left* Michelle Farron charts data that make it possible to relate individual tests. *Above* Visual demonstrations with two different sizes of steel coils help physics students to understand wave motion.

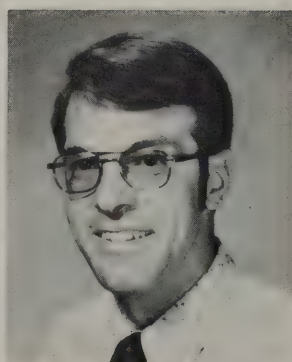
Vocational arts instruct students in craftsmanship, mental abilities



Top Drafting students design the building trades houses and then put it on blue prints for later use. Above A demonstration of equipment is mandatory in Mr. Thompson's machine shop before students are allowed to do their own work.



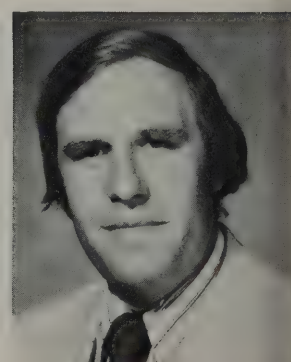
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Vaughn Smith



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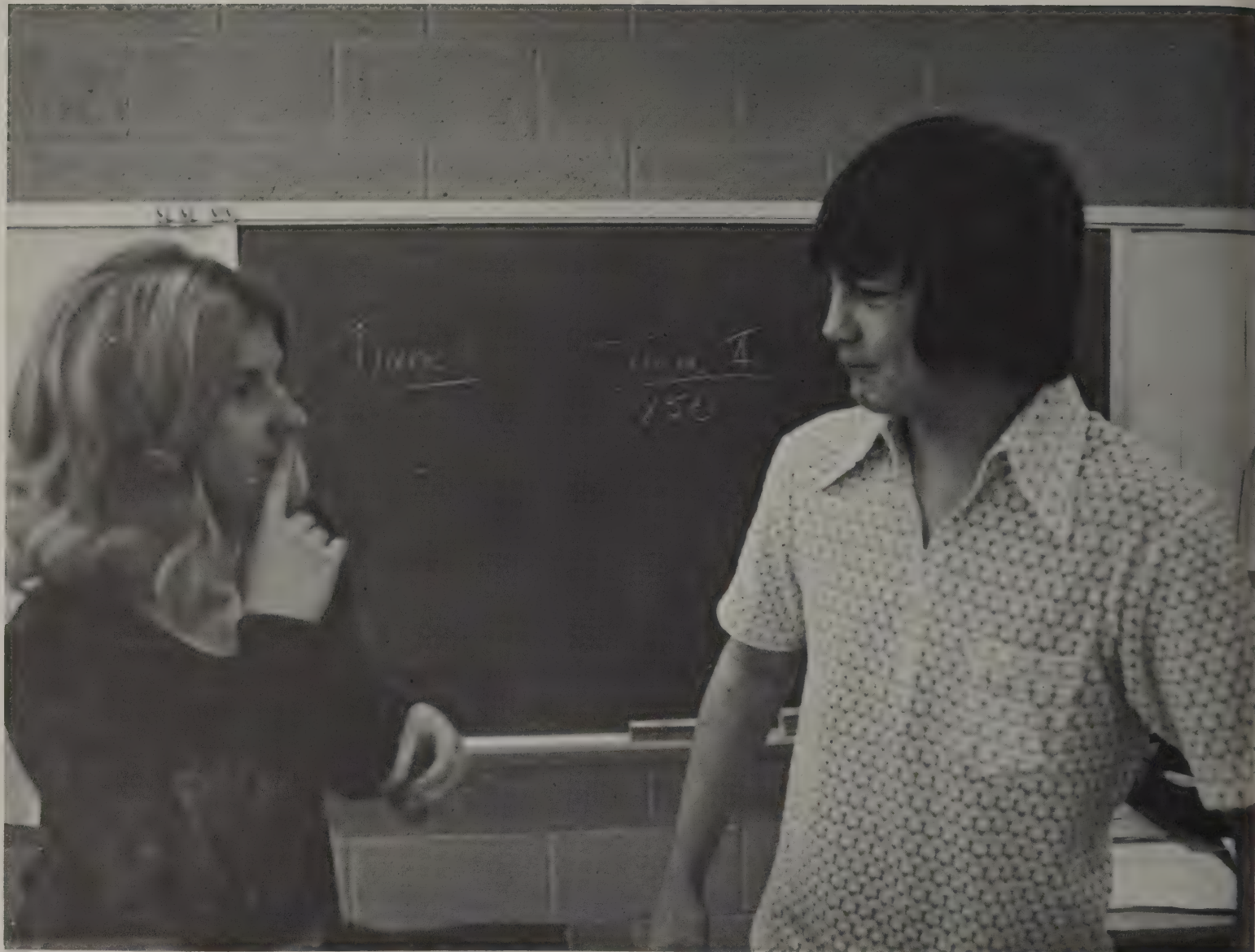


Leland Wolfe, Chairman

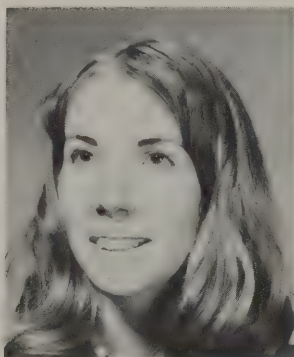
Self-reliance was the main goal in industrial arts this year. A combination of experience and determination formed the individual teaching aid program that made its debut under the direction of Mr. Gollatz. The class opened in September with the basic fundamentals presented to students. After a brief introduction to auto mechanics, the students were experienced to know how to accurately measure distances and use a micrometer. They were also held accountable for the general shop rules and safety when working with machines.



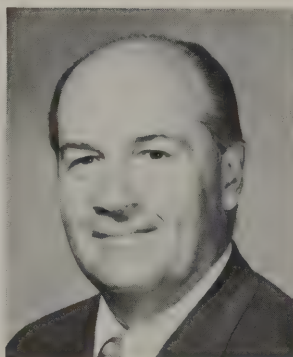
Above left Students are given an opportunity to experiment on their own with appliances from home in electronics class. *Left* All phases of power, including the standard car engine, are covered in Mr. Smith's power mechanics classes.



Above Sophomore Mike Doan and Mrs. Segura experiment with wordless expression in the form of charades in English class.



Nancy Barnard



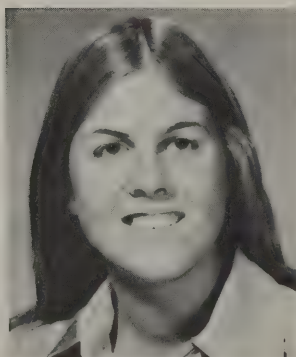
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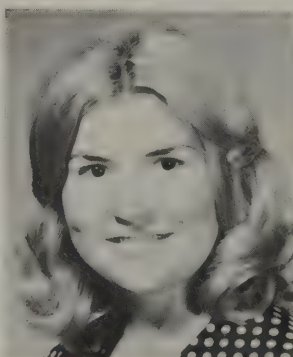
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Brenda Segura



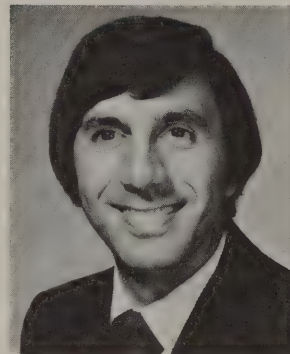
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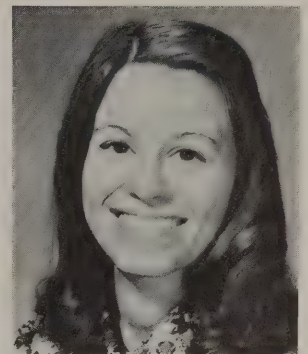
Donald Sloan



Peggy Cowen, Chairman



Albert Vitale



Karlyn Wendt

Phase elective plans result in separation of major courses

The English department underwent a major change. The addition of five new members to the staff has allowed for the expansion of the phase elective program into seven more courses, which contributed to the seventeen course jump in less than three years. The sophomores participated in language arts exploration to review literature, speech, composition and study skills.

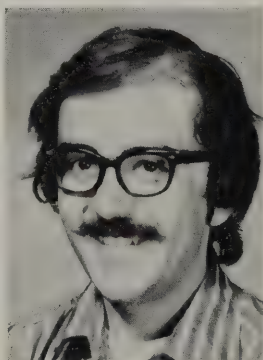
Top Imaginative writing comes easy for English students in a shop room. *Left* Creations of art work and poetry from various sources are compared in Mrs. Martin's English class.

Art techniques represent skill in student work

Self-expression was the student goal in the art department this year. Under the direction of the instructors, field trips were organized for visits to the local art shows. Chicago, Notre Dame and Goshen College offered a variety of exhibits as the students awaited the DaVinci art show in the spring. During school, students concentrated on developing their artistic ideas.



Michael Leippert



John Rafert



Above right Clay is used as a medium for creativity as senior Tom Dits demonstrates his ability. Right Mr. Leippert requires his students to stand while drawing for the first few weeks of class so they don't get too relaxed in their work.





Claralu Blake, Chairman



Linda Brothers



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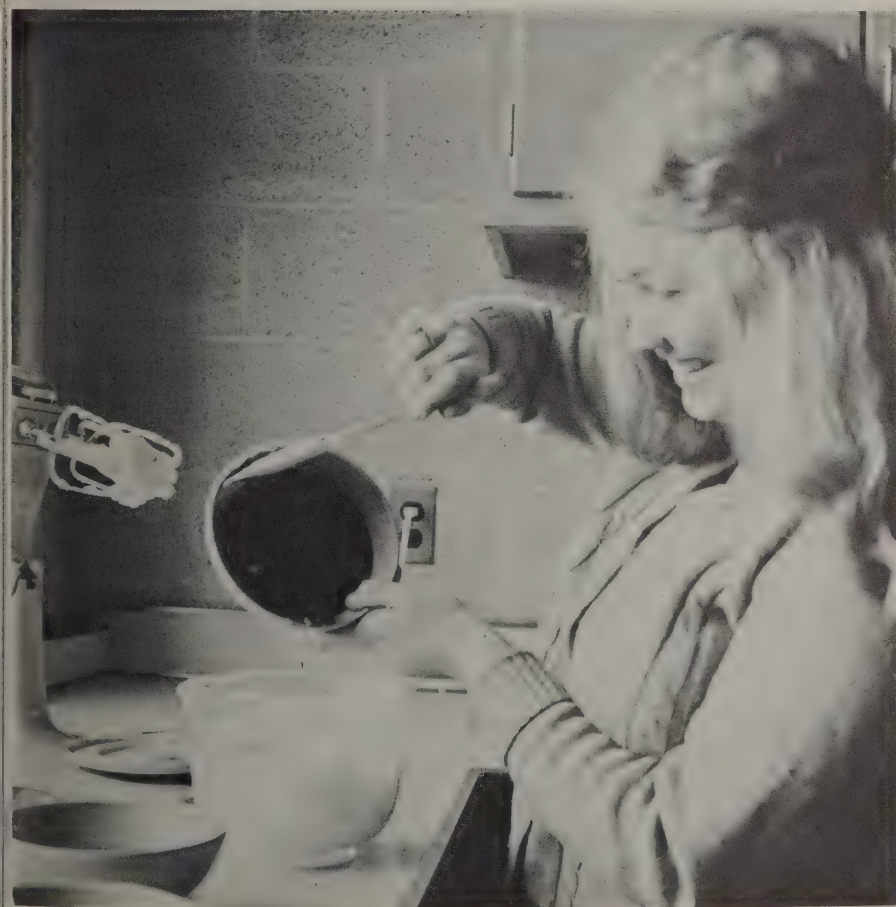


Margaret Jurkiewicz

Home economics classes analyze furniture design

This year, under the direction of Mrs. Brothers, the housing classes took several field trips to help stimulate student awareness of furniture structure, design and selection. Trips to Kinder Manufacturing of Elkhart, Levy's furniture, Baren Mobile Homes, Carriage House Furniture of South Bend and a visit to the building trades houses in Mishawaka were all part of the schedule this year. The housing classes play a major role in the completion of the building trades house by selecting or suggesting the color and arrangement of the interior.

Top "Graduation day" marks the end of the play school program of child development for Susie and her friend. *Left* Melody Templeton combines the main ingredients to create a delicious dish during foods class.





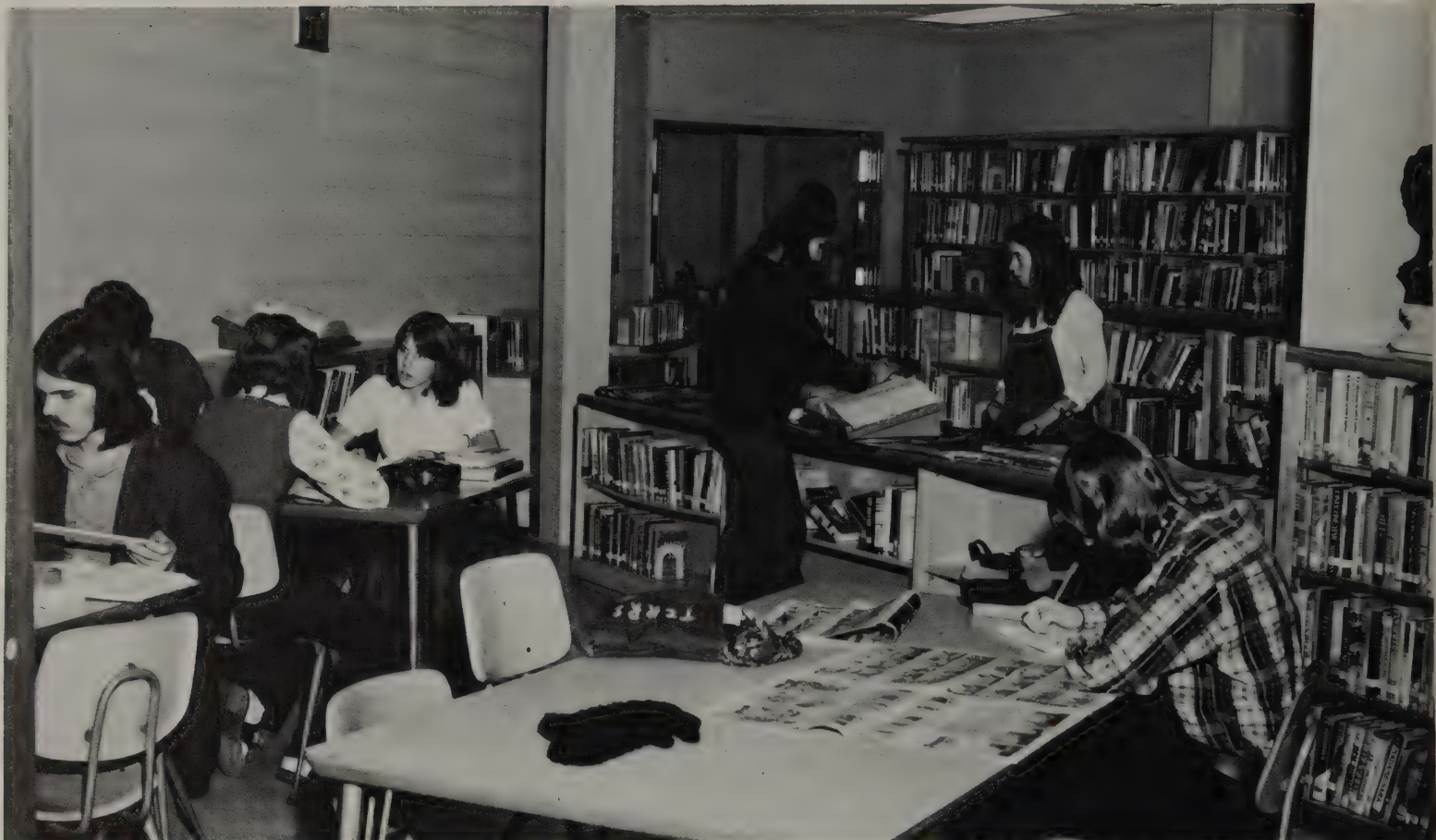


Student advisors

The counselors are in charge of administering the national achievement tests and scheduling all of the students. Mrs. Ronchetti joined the staff of guidance counselors at Penn after 7 years of service at Grisom middle school. Her duties here at Penn included working with the other counselors in these various student related affairs. A friendly face and helping hand can always be found when one sees a counselor.

Page 44 Bottom right Mrs. Beehler talks with Jill Celie about her test scores. *Bottom left* Mr. Gilbert and Mrs. Beehler confer on the longs and shorts of guidance counseling. *Top* Mrs. Ronchetti shows Steve Carmichael a list of available English courses. *Page 45 Above* Mr. Gilbert finds the surroundings of his new office quite comfortable. *Below* Mr. Cook discussed scheduling with Ron Groning and his mother.





One step closer

The librarians and student assistants had to make several different moves and changes this year. Now they are ready to enter the modern, octagonally shaped IMC. Both the librarians and student assistants worked very hard in meeting the needs of the students no matter where the IMC was located throughout the year.

Above Students make use of the facilities in the temporary IMC. *Right Row 1* Mrs. Geyer *Row 2* Tammy Merrill, Sue Riffel *Row 3* Mrs. Harrington, Val Misch, Diane Bremel, Mrs. Stump *Row 4* Ron Groning, Joline Callahan, Jeff Scutchfield, Margee Rinehold





Toil in the lobby

Being moved out of their offices and into the lobby might have caused a great deal of frustration to some people, but not the Penn high secretaries. Typewriters and all were put into the lobby as they continued their efficient work. A newly remodeled main office was their reward for the inconvenience they endured.

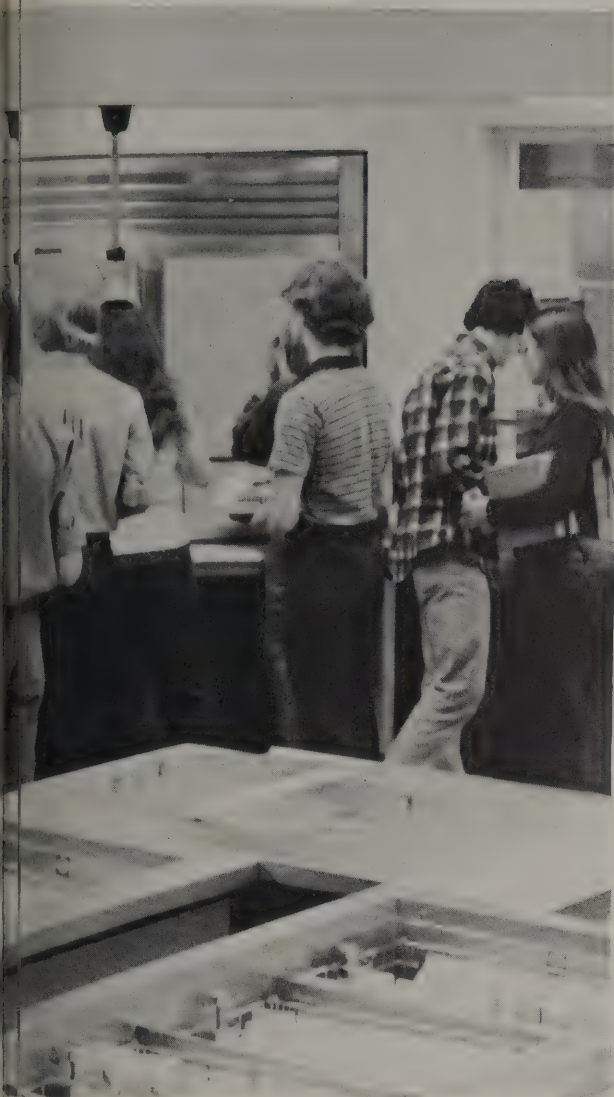
Left Mrs. Witwer checks the week's schedule. Top left Row 1 Mrs. Nina Sanders, Mrs. Inge Bonfoey Row 2 Mrs. Lola Witwer Row 3 Mrs. Gloria Ammerman. Above Student assistants help Mrs. Ammerman with the attendance slips.





Above Mrs. Murphy rings up another sale. Top center A routine scramble during the lunch hour. Right Row, 1 Evelyn Kime, Betty Kalil, Pauline Presnell, Grace Huffer Row 2 Verneal Laster, Lafern Olson, Norma Seggerman, Eleanore Scheafer, Agnes Dougall, Millie Gushwa Row 3 Paula Rogers, Dorothy Mitchell, Ruth Murphy, Jane Van Hulle, Mary Schelstraete





Call it teamwork

The newly carpeted cafeteria was a welcomed sight to many people involved in the lunch program and gave the room an atmosphere of relaxation. The cafeteria personnel worked in an equally new kitchen with modern facilities. Food for more than 1500 students and faculty was prepared every day.

After the lunch hour the custodians took over. However, the time spent cleaning the lunchroom is just a part of the many hours spent both day and night by the custodians cleaning and servicing our school. In this way custodians play a vital role in our school by maintaining its appearance, both inside and out.

Left Ray Rehmal sweeps the lobby as the school day comes to an end. Top Mary Rogers, Ray Rehmal, Doris Seaton.





Organizations

Learn to ski, play guitar,
be an AFS student.

Find a sponsor and
start your own club.

People are getting together
for the fun of the clubs.

Learning to work together
and having fun at the same
time is great.

Time is precious, as
there are many things
to be done in the little time
allowed for our organizations.

Join clubs for fun and interest.

Get involved. You only pass
this way once in your life.

Guest conductor leads musicians

Under the direction of Mr. Keith Rudolph, the symphonic and concert bands have added a touch of class to the music department.

Meeting the first hour during the regular school day, concert band's music is varied with selections ranging from "I've got rhythm," to "First Suite in E Flat for a Military Band." Members in the symphonic band are required to audition for their positions. Auditions consist of sight reading and playing chromatic scales and prepared music.

A winter and spring concert highlighted the year for these two bands. At the winter concert Butler University music director Dr. John Colbert conducted the Symphonic band in several numbers, an educational experience for both Dr. Colbert and band members.

Both bands attended a contest this year in mid April.

Right Junior Jenny Francis is in deep concentration while practicing for the winter concert.



Symphonic band Row 1 Jean Thompson, Kathi Thomas, Kathy Havens, Marta Menchinger, Kathy Rabasa, Linda Smits, Ann Lovett, Jennifer Francis Row 2 Cindy Good, Sue Glass, Karol DeLong, Michelle Steele, Dave Ritschard, Marille Britt, Becky Lannan, Barbara Goheen, Sandy Bernaert, Julee LaVine Row 3 Betsy Ekblom, Marcia Kowalski, Jim Kulwicki, Kim Yoder, Pam Phillips, Sandy Harrington, Terry Seggerman, Greg Cunningham, Mike Brown, Cathy Jozwiak, Ka-

ren Bailey Row 4 Lora Bokhart, Kim Clark, Kim Kremer, Rose Morris, Brad Davis, Bob Cullum, Phil Geerlings, Doug Kepler, Diane Utterback, Stuart Kat Mitch Fanti, Dennis Pyneart, Jim Brown, Jim Hershberger, Rex Weade, Dan Es nger, Brad Haines, Ken Coffman, Marty White, Kim Brown, Sue Breit, De Brown, Dave Gadson *Percussion* Donna Berry, Henry Steele, Ron Clark, Ste Young, Dr. John Colbert, guest director; Keith Rudolph, director



Left Sophomore Carmen Yoder plays the saxophone and concentrates on keeping in time. Above Senior Becky Lannon conducts the symphonic band.



Concert band Row 1 Cindy White, Diane Tooley, Becky Bird, Jessie Schelstraete, Leanne Cunningham, Darlene Parsons, Jean Cripe, Kim Bish, Shelly Johnson, Patty Wetters Row 2 Margaret Becraft, Valerie Misch, Lee Ann Scully, Kelly Wallick, Tom Ryckert, Tom Becraft, Diane Gadson, Bev Pettifor, Kathy Anderson, Sandy Ludwig, Barbara Guyer, June Wiseman, Lorie Drinkall, Becky Brenneman Row 3 Jerry Johnson, Becky Mark, Cindy Anson, Penny McDonald, Mike Noffsinger, Dave Kowitz, Dave Trader, Gail Beehler, Robin Wood, Mike Christofeno, Bob

Krug, Judy Stephenson, Jolene Callahan, Leah McFarland, Roberta Schmitt, Dave Gresham, Danna Harlacher, Chris Baker Row 4 Wendy Bucher, Chris Barrett, Marge Reinhold, Terri Richards, Dave Foegley, Brad Melser, Rick Salyer, Mike Murphy, Pat Bogan, Steve Carmichael, Jon Schultz, Mark Whybrew, Jack Wolf, John Comstock, Jody Avery, Dave Ellis, Pat Liddell, Debbie Hess, Tom Weber, Paul Fuchs, Keith Rudolph, director

Band once again Michiana's pride

Led by Mr. Keith Rudolph, Penn's marching Kingsmen won a first division rating among twelve other schools competing in Northern Indiana. The "Pride of Michiana" place eighth in the all-state marching band contest out of 43 other first division winners.

Starting practice in mid-August, daily drills prepared the marching band for a busy season. Students enjoyed the music of the marching band at halftime of every home game.

Right Kathy Anderson and Bev Pettifor get ready for a half time performance. *Below* The marching band performs at half time of the Marian game.





Above The band honors our country by playing the national anthem before the opening kick-off. *Left* Senior drum majorette Becky Lannan directs the marching Kingsmen.



Pennettes add to marching band

We eat Cheerios, we are fit, the other team doesn't; they eat . . . Shreaded Wheat. That's a familiar chant that comes from the far right side of the bleachers, occupied by the Pennettes and marching band.

Pennettes, Flag Corps, and Twirlers, under the direction of Mrs. Linda Rudolph, staged three fund raising activities to help collect money for new uniforms: a weekend car wash, a candy sale and a "Penn High Kingsmen" license plate sale.

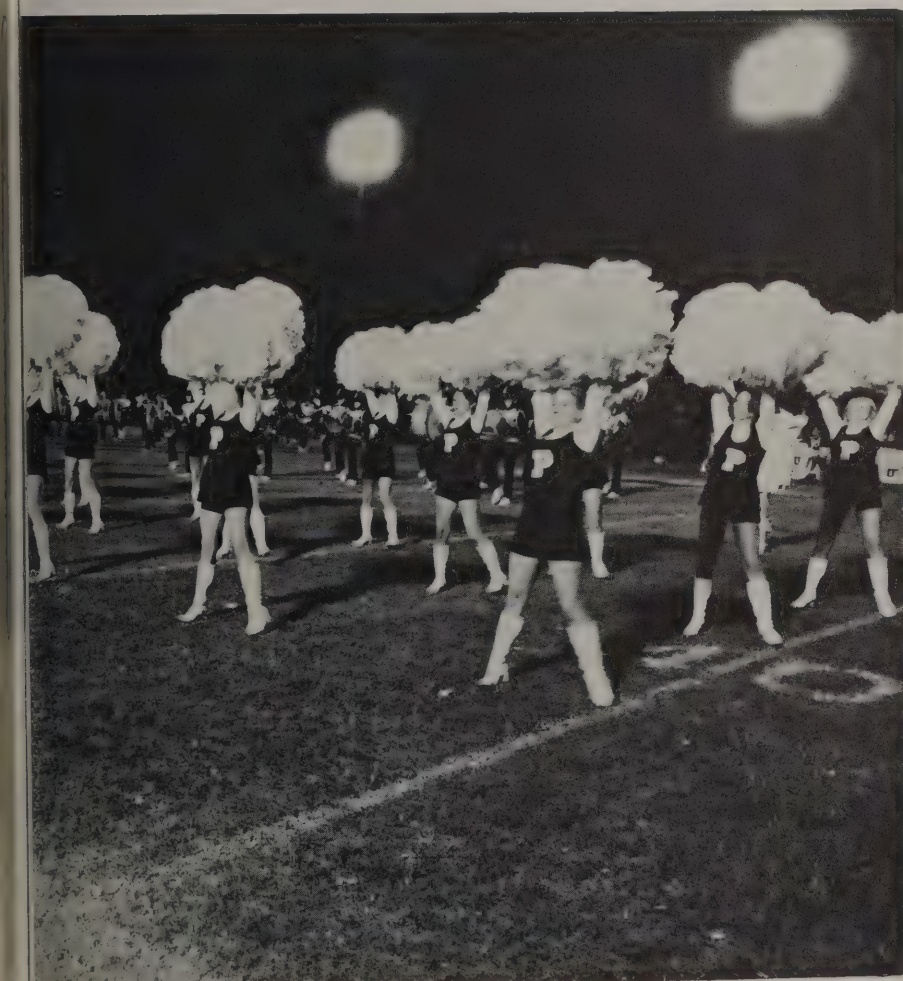


Above Junior twirler Barb Aldrich knows that timing and precision are necessary while performing a routine. *Bottom left* The Pennettes do a pom-pon routine to *TSOP* during halftime at the Goshen game. *Bottom right* Senior pennette Sherry Smith gets ready for a halftime performance.





Above Pennettes Row 1 Paula Cave, Penny Ludwig, Sherry Smith, Leslie Cleaver, Mary Anderson, Lora Bokhart, Theresa Nowicki, Ginny KinCannon *Row 2* Rhonda Delcamp, Lisa Lockwood, Beth O'Neil, Connie Pabst, Jane Thorsen, Michelle LaMaire, Kathi Thomas, Lyn Laidig, Kris Mumby, Brenda Merrill, Barb Aldrich *Row 3* Marsha Koehnke, Tracy Beehler, Stacey Barrett, Sharon Lidell, Marta Menchinger, Leslie Russ, Tammy Leichtman, Lynne Russell, Rachele Delcamp, Paula Scheetz, Marie Koehnke, Dawn Seese *Row 4* Cindy Riddle, Mary O'Conner, Jeannie Cripe, Shelley Kronewitter, Linda Smits, April Dawson, Cindy Kepler, Sue Blazak, Pam Bunnell, Debbie Dillman *Left* A flawless halftime show is the product of the Pennettes' hard work and practice.



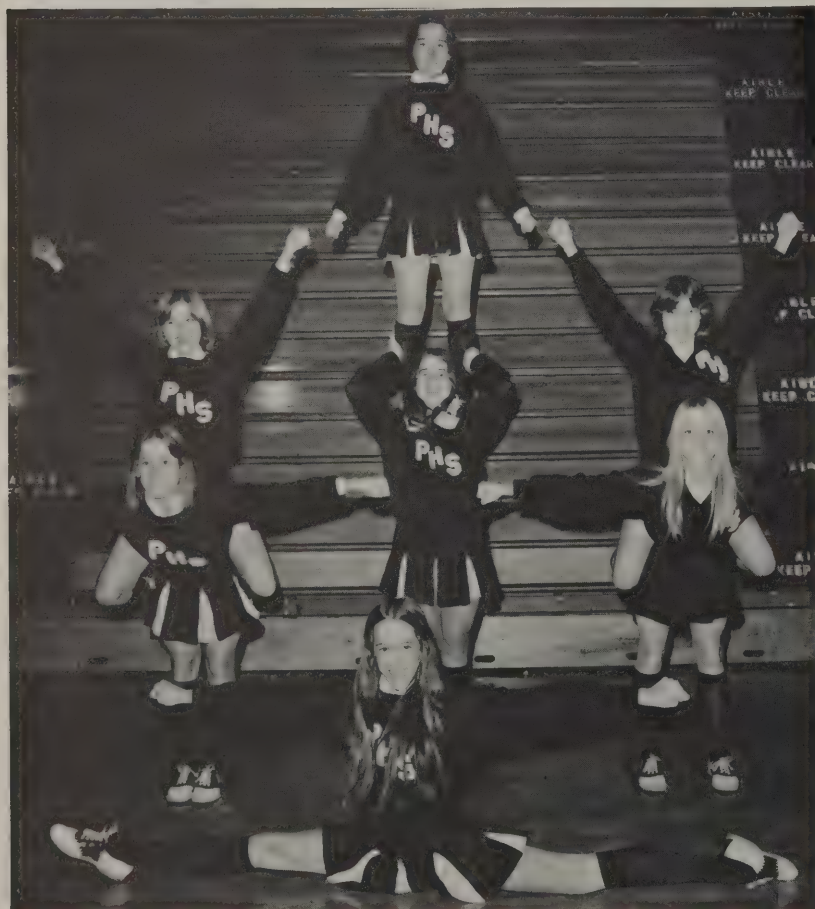
Girls help raise Kingmen spirit

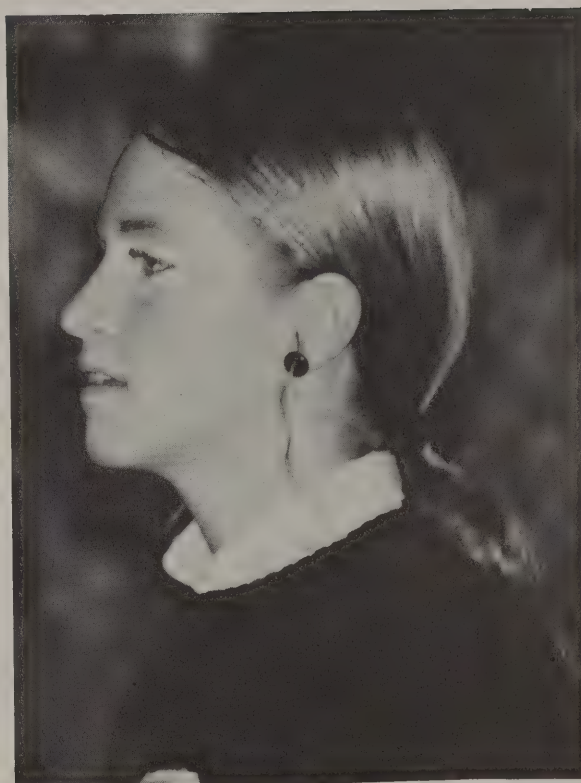
Not only did the cheerleaders arouse the crowd at football and basketball games, but they also stirred up school spirit at pep assemblies.

The squad of 12 girls, including B-team members and alternates, went to a different summer cheerleading camp this year. Squad members attended the International Cheerleaders Foundation at Purdue University for one week. During the camp session, Penn cheerleaders received two first place ratings and one third place. They also returned with a memorable souvenir, the spirit frog, which was given to the girls for their spirit and enthusiasm while cheering.

During the summer months, the cheerleaders conducted a clinic for girls aged 9 to 13 who wanted to improve their cheerleading techniques. The five daytime camp session was held at Schmu-cker middle school. Ribbons and spirit sticks were awarded to the winners of inter-squad competition.

Above right, Varsity cheerleaders Chris Barone, Diane Wozny, Leslie Turecek, Peg Powrie, Kathy Solliday Lower left, B-team Row 1 Jill Brennan Row 2 Diane Tooley, Ann Murray, Dawn Grepke, Kelly Powrie, Tammy Squibb, Jamie Mittiga Lower right Senior cheerleader Peg Powrie rings the bell as Penn scored its first touchdown of the season.



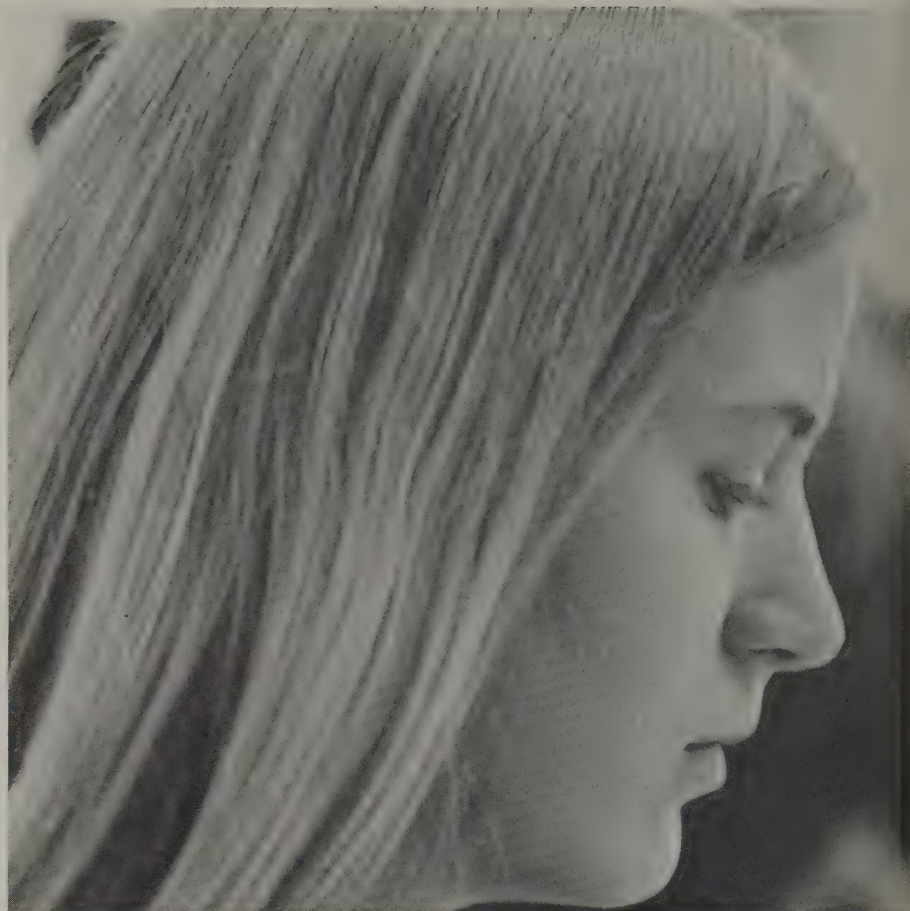


Top Peg Powrie helps in cheering the Kingsmen on to victory. *Above* Junior cheerleader Chris Barone watches to see who gets the jump ball. *Left* The pep band, under the direction of Mr. Keith Rudolph, helps ignite the Penn basketball spirit at home games.

Choirs perform memorable show

Cutting their annual Christmas record highlighted the year for Penn choral students. After many hours of after school practice, the chamber choir put on a memorable show at the Lincoln Highway Inn and the Royal Inn. The mixed choir, consisting of sophomore guys and gals, replaced the Singing Kingsmen, and have added a new dimension to the choir concerts this year.

Right Lori Roth studies her music before beginning to sing.



Chamber Choir Row 1 Coleen Harris, Mick Miles, Tammy Norwaish, Debbie Hess, Kevin Hodgson, Ann Kepner, Mr. Holaway *Row 2* Phil Williams, Lisa Lockwood, Dan Jackson, Diane Kantz, Ray Eakins, Meg Warner, Brad Gibson *Row 3*

Ron Sherrill, Lisa Hayes, Ken Torok, Judy Gresham, Dave Byers, Jan Mast, Jane Thomsen, Sam Woods, Robin Murphy, Rex Weade



Concert Choir Row 1 Kim Yoder, Darlene Parsons, Denise Grepke, Ann Kepner, Brenda Portolese, Meg Warner, Peggy Powrie, Karen Riffel, Sue Hale, Kathy Havens, Meg Melser, Coleen Harris, Lori Mynsberge, Rhonda Delcamp, Tammy Norwaish, Mr. Holaway *Row 2* Sue Blasko, Lisa Lockwood, Shelly Frick, Bev Pettifor, Cindi Ward, Joan Leavens, Jill Seifert, Peggy Slater, Debbie Carrico, Dawn Podlewski, Kami Moss, Lyn Laidig, Leslie Cleaver, Delain Strain, Dana Garns, Beth Zeltwanger *Row 3* Diane Kantz, Robin Murphy, Brenda Brenneman, Lisa Bachman, Cindy Bauder, Mary Anderson, Jan Mast, Rhonda Baim, Sue Otsot,

Lisa Hayes, Andi Staples, Judy Gresham, Jane Thornsen, Teena Catalino, Patti Showalter, Terry Seggerman *Row 4* Mick Miles, Mike Weldy, Greg Vickery, Kevin Hodgson, Brad Gibson, Joe Misch, Tom Yoder, Ed Klein, Tim Darr, Tom Becraft, Rick Aichele, Dan Jackson, Don White, Frank Misch, *Row 5* Phil Williams, Russ Atkinson, Tom Ryckear, Marty White, Tim Williams, Ray Eakins, Dave Byers, Sam Woods, Ron Sherrill, Rex Weade, Jim Brown, Joe O'Connor, Ken Torok, Bob Griggs, Dave Wildrick



Mixed Choir Row 1 Tom Scott, Keith Andrews, Rockie Kryski, Bob Hatfield, Scott Howe, Rick Wallick, Gary Grubbs, Scott LaPlace, Greg Lins, Bob Rice, Robert Rosenbaum *Row 2* Donna Harlacher, Jamie Mittiga, Sue Riffel, Dianne Mitchelin, Merilee Britt, Sheri Sartin, Sherri Nowicki, Robin Riggs, Tammy Weidner, Ann Lovett, Arlene Dean, Becky Bokhart, Kathy Cline, Karen Kepner, Barbara Bugg,

Lori Gemmer, *Row 3* Dawn Seese, Lynne Russell, Margie Thompson, Beth Troyer, LeAnne Frantz, Sharon Liddell, Laura Knox, Lisa Ross, Cindy Kepler, Patty Schuster, Barbara Pence, Amy Marker, Pat Tulledge, Stacey Barrett, Denise Ring, Patti Stults



Girls Choir Row 1 Tammy Merrill, Marsha Prathafitakis, Jeanie Thompson, Becky Allen, Belinda Sutton, Dana Presnell, Chris Eger, Linda Grubbs, Chris Colburn, Julie Oswald, Miyako Hirai, Nancy Wagner, Mr. Holaway *Row 2* Sheila Adkins, Jackie Pollock, Linda Cosby, Sue Blazak, Glorianna Lang, Pam Wall, Carol Hill-

ebbrand, Ann Reinoehl, Bev Peters, Robin Shirk, Kathy Leszcynski, Wanda Raab *Row 3* Julie Krieghoff, Laura Bilbrey, Chrissie Petrie, Pam Stebbins, Patty Green, Deanna Arnold, Sherry Mitschelen, Connie Crane, Sherry Tayenier, Kathy Kelly, Melissa Riffel, Sue Rece

AFS club starts olympic contest

Sponsoring the homecoming car bash was AFS club's first project this year. AFS members chose activities which drew large crowds and involved a lot of students.

Olympic games, AFS style, highlighted the year. Students and teachers formed 8-man teams and participated in the pantyhose pull, strip up strip down, human pyramid, potato roll and others. All teams except the AFS team represented a country.

Spring activities included the "Bikeathon," a 25-mile bike hike in which pledges were taken for the club.

It is through the AFS club that we get our foreign exchange students from other countries, and send our students abroad. This year the AFS candidate was junior John Penn.



Actors and actresses can share experience and knowledge in the Thespian club. Based on a 20-point system, membership in the Thespian club transfers to an automatic lifetime membership in the National Thespian Society. Membership applicants earn their twenty points by participating in state productions either as actors or stage hands. *Row 1* Tom Ryckear, Heidi Gilbert, Michelle Pillar, Mick Miles, Sue Haas, Crickit Boyer *Row 2* Mrs. Wendt, Kathy Kelly, Patty Good, John Penn, Ed Goddard, Jeff Wiessler, Dennis Dale.



Ski Club Row 1 Lori Mynsberge, Miyako Hirai, Diane Gadson, Shelly Frick, Deb Skwiercz, Kay York *Row 2* Miss Soboleski, Pam Benell, Jeff Wiessler, Kevin Bal-

lard, Murray Seaman, Mr. Matthews



Forensics Row 1 Sue Haas, Michele Piller, Heidi Gilbert, Sandy Sanders *Row 2* Miss Martin, Dennis Dale, Jeff Wiessler, Jim Parmely, Mrs. Barnard



AFS Row 1 Junia Guerra, Nancy Aller, Kathy Mirkin, Kay York, John Baumgardner, Sheri Walton, Leslie Turecek *Row 2* Miss Soboleski, Nina Wilson, Sue Haas, Sharon Campbell, Chris Fras, Kathi Thomas, Laura Bilbrey, Diane Kantz, Shelly

Frick Row 3 Terri Campbell, Karen Bailey, Kathy Jozwiak, John Penn, Kevin Getha, Viv Periard, Patti Showalter, Peggie Powrie



NHS inducts its junior members

National Honor Society members planned the annual induction ceremony for juniors, which was held the evening of April 17. A tea was scheduled after the induction ceremony.

Candidates for membership maintain a B grade average through high school. Induction at the junior level includes membership for the senior year.

Top NHS Row 1 Mary Avery, Ann Kepner, Julie Wainwright, Michael Piller, Coleen Harris, Cathy Conrad, Mr. Diener *Row 2* Mary Mankowski, Leslie Cleaver, Karen Bisby, Robin Murphy, Pam Martin, Diane Kantz, Lee Ann Brubaker, Sandy Bernaert, Becky Bonder *Row 3* Cathy Jozwiak, Debbie Smanda, Joann Fredrickson, Andi Staples, Lisa Hayes, Debbie Skwiercz, Cindy Good, Nancy Biltz, Judy Gresham, Shelly Frick *Row 4* Stuart Katz, George Gamba, Steve Hoyer, Ron Marvel, Sam Woods, Glenn Freeman, Steve Woollet, Dan Risner, John Saur *Right Math and Science Row 1* Steve Whittaker, Doug Kepler *Row 2* Carol Borsch, Ron Hansen, Mary Mankowski, Mr. Behrens *Row 3* Cindy Good, John Saur, Debbie Skwiercz *Row 4* Tom Rea, Steve Hoyer, George Gamba



Letterers proud of 74-75 season

To be eligible for membership in letterwinners club, aspirants must obtain points by competing in athletic events. Every sport has its own system for earning these points. To be letterwinner in football, players must participate in at least 20 quarters and also be part of the sectional team. Members of the track team must average two points per meet to be a letterwinner, with swim team members having to average 2nd place in each meet. The criteria for the tennis team is participation in 75% of the varsity meets. In order to letter in volleyball, one must be a member of either the varsity team or the sectional team.

Letterwinners extended a helping hand at athletic functions this year by ushering at home basketball games and timing at swimming and track meets.

Left Key Club Row 1 Don Pedon, Rob Brechtl Row 2 Ron Marvel, Don Brown, Steve Woolet, Randy Hogue Row 3 George Gamba, Steve Hoyer, Tom Rea



Letterwinners Row 1 Cindy Stephen, Kay Milbourn, Cheryl Olson, Jamie Mittiga, Cathy Avery, Chris Presnell Row 2 Mr. Yeoman, Mark Burke, Mike Noffsinger, Mike Christofeno, Pam Thomas, Teena Catalino, Cindy Whittaker, Brenda Portolese, Claire Solytes, Linda Books, Kelly Adlesperger, Patty Schuster, Sue Cunningham, Steve Bigler, Kerry Cotter, Ron Groning, Row 2 Bill Benko, Jim Hahn, Kent Schmeltz, Mike Sharpe, Randy Patterson, Kent Miller, Robin Wood, Mark Bock, Bill Holowatuk, Mark Anderson, Murry Seaman, George Gamba, Dave Snyder,

Ken Johnson Row 4 Dennis Groning, Kim Moser, Randy Peterson, Karl Hartzke, Bob Carter, Greg Cunningham, Donn Spilman, Bob Rantz, Don Brown, Tim Darr, Steve Young, Jeff Jozwiak, Pat Curran, Dan Eaton, Rex Gilman. Row 5 Dave Loucks, Paul Laudeman, Jerry Austin, Marty Robinson, Dan Risner, Mark Freeman, John Livingston, Keith Chavis, Dave Shellito, Terry Springer, Don White, Rick Ward, Ken Coffman, John Smith

Clubs unite for evenings of fun

German, French and Spanish clubs participated and sponsored activities together this year.

Early in the year the language club sponsored an international dinner. Each club brought a dish from its respective country. Foreign language students from Grissom and Schmucker middle schools also attended the dinner.

In October, the language clubs sponsored a tennis tournament. After the matches were over, everyone went to Mr. Green's house for a picnic.

Right, German club Janis Gygi, Mr. Green, Keith Andrews, Cricket Boyer, Jill Lenczowski Below, Spanish club Row 1 Mary O'Connor, Cindy White, Sue Hale, Brenda Peck, Sharon Campbell, Lora Bokhart, Terry Campbell, Row 2 Mr. Gamba, Betsy Ekblom, Laurie Goodhew, Donna Minix, Russ Gant, Ginger Peck, Linda Smits, Mrs. Gamba Row 3 Lynn Russell, Jay Swindler, Kay York Bottom, French club Row 1 Cindy Whittaker, Mrs. Silver, Pat Bogan Row 2 Mick Miles, Tom Ryckhart, Ed Goddard



Aspiring nurses visit rest home

Future Nurses club provides career information for girls who plan to go into hospital work. While visiting nursing homes and hospitals club members gave patients greeting cards and small favors, such as candy, cookies and fruit. During the first semester the Future Nurses organized a stationery sale to raise money for club activities.

A mid-February candy sale was the major fund raising project of the Y-Teens. Money raised was used to send two Y-Teens members to the area's Y-Teen summer camp, to purchase class rings for the foreign exchange students and to buy Christmas favors for the Penn faculty and staff.

Right, Y-Teens club Miyako Hirai, Deb Jani, Mrs. Jurkiewicz, Marge Shenneman, Pam Bever Below, Future Nurses Phyllis Heroy, Bambi Gartee, Debbie Smanda, Valerie Russell, Debbie Baker



Publication staff documents year

The Pennant, Penn's new school newspaper, began publication at the beginning of the second semester. *The Pennant* and the *Bittersweet* were sold together as a publications package for the first time this year.

Both the *Pennant* and the *Bittersweet* staffs found meeting their deadlines a problem in the short hour of class time. Therefore, many hours of after school work were necessary. Staffers kept busy writing copy, designing layouts and cropping pictures.

Right Junior Lenore Kruk uses a scaleograph to measure the space allowed for a picture on a sophomore class layout.



Newspaper staff Diane Vough, Leah McFarland, Lisa Kalka, Chris Greeney, Jim Trader, Jackie Pollock, Kelley Marshman, John Parent



Yearbook staff seated Jeannie Cripe, Pam Thomas, Becky Bonder, Margaret Schroeder, Shirlee Pratt *Standing* Lenore Kruk, Pam Bever, Dana Vande Putte, Chris Baker, Teena Catalino, John Baumgardner, Tom Hevel, Verna Shorb, Jack

Wolff, Shirley Scutchfield, Paul Shafer, Ann Wojtysiak, Julie Ferraro, Becky Brenneman. Sherry Mochel, Laura Harlin

Student officers pace school life

This year's student government officers are seniors Julie Wainwright, president; Mary Mankowski, vice-president; Kathy Jozwaik, secretary; and Cindy Good, treasurer. They added a spark to the 1974-1975 school year by planning homecoming festivities. Decorative halls and an eventful halftime performance of old cars, all of which were centered around the 1950's, added spirit to the atmosphere

Julie Wainwright and Mrs. Ronchetti discuss plans for homecoming halftime activities.





Sports

We came a long way to bring
our sports of age,
especially our football team.
But we didn't stop there.
Kingsmen are fighting
and moving to the top
with hard work and hours of
practice for both guys and girls.
Sports means involvement for
dedicated coaches, athletes
and fans, who hang in there
when the going gets tough.
We're proud of them.



As the 1974 football season came to a close the coaches prepared to rewrite the record books as this year's football team broke or tied 26 school records. The Kingsmen squad that was at one time rated as high as third broke the total team offense record as it compiled 3,343 yards. The gridgers also broke the record for scoring in a single game and for the season. They scored 49 points against Goshen and 291 for the season.

While Brian Zillmer was leading the Northern Indiana area in scoring with 116 points, he was also breaking the school record for rushing with 1,333 yards. The defense was busy breaking records which included most interceptions, most tackles and most tackle points in a game. Kent Miller was also on the record breaking list after he ran 95 yards with an intercepted pass.



Kingsmen rewrite sport record books



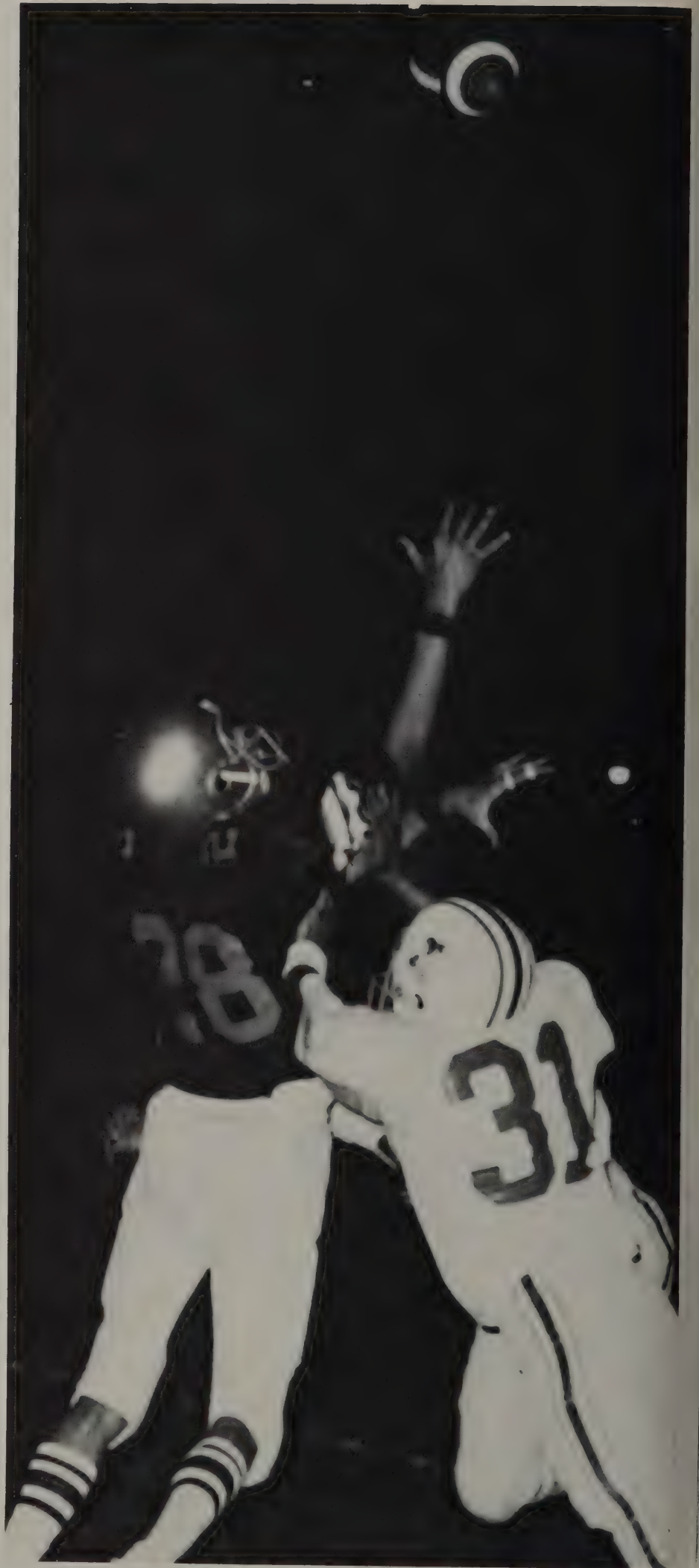
Opposite page top The Kingsmen offense lines up against a tough Cavemen defense in a 26-12 Penn victory. *Left* Brian Zillmer receives words of praise from fellow teammates after a 5-yard run and TD against Kokomo. *Right* Referees signal a Penn first down as the Marian Knights look on. *Above* Quarterback Pat Humes leads the way for Brian Zillmer as he goes in for a Penn score. *Opposite* Coaches Geesman and Lori give final instructions to defensive back Kent Miller.

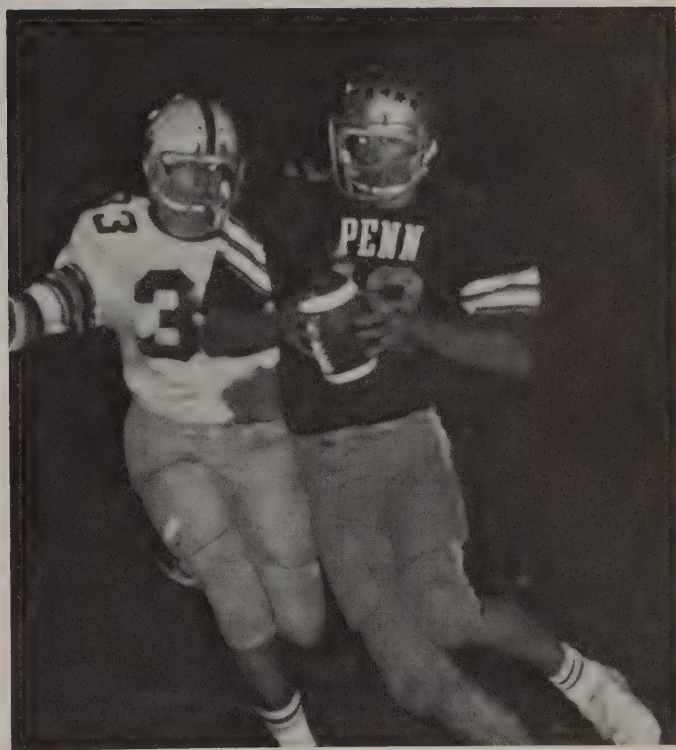




Opponent	We	They
Mishawaka	26	12
Kokomo	42	14
Culver Military Academy	34	13
Clay	28	13
Lafayette Harrison	27	7
LaSalle	21	20
Goshen	49	26
St. Joe	0	27
Marian	28	6
Jackson	22	26

Above Coach Lori gives the defense words of encouragement as they wait for their chance to take the field. Right Tim Roemer fights off defenders while catching a Pat Humes pass.





Left Trainer Doc Portolese attends to an injury sustained by Tim Roemer. *Top* The Kingsmen get warmed up before the season opener at Tupper Field. *Above* After faking the pass, Pat Humes, Kingsmen quarterback, runs with the ball.



Row 1 Ron Groning, Mgr., Scott Howe, Bill Robertson, Mark Burke, Brad Mochel, Wilbur Riggle, Robin Wood, Rick Hershberger, Terry Hill, Jerry Austin, John Gushwa, Brian Zillmer, Kent Miller, Scott Covert, Tom Hill, Bob Krug. Row 2 Rick Ward, Dennis Groning, Rich Laws, Tim Shobert, Dave Laucks, Paul Laudeman, Dan Risner, Mike Sharpe, Karl Hartzke, Russ Gant, Gary Martin, Terry Springer, Bill Holowatuk, Rex Gilman, Ken Coffman, Dave Kramer, Dan Eaton, Mgr., Bill Becker. Row 3 Dave Anderson, Mgr., Mark Getz, Tom Wiseman, Jan Craft, Tom Young, Greg Cunningham, John Smith, Tim Darr, Tim White, Dan

Hoffman, Mike Edwards, Craig VonGillern, Bob Nickel, Jeff Ziegler, Barry Wiard, Mark Bock, Bob Cross, Kim Moser. Row 4 Pat Curran, Mgr., Pat Sharpe, Randy Peterson, Bob Carter, Marty Freeman, Marty Robinson, Mark Freeman, Ray Hinton, Jan Esch, Dave Stickel, Kelly Bridges, Dean Brubaker, Greg George, Coach Lori, Coach Geesman, Coach Yeoman, Coach Geyer, Rick Webb, Jim Smith, Roger Scott, Kirk Bennett, Donn Spilman, Jeff Jozwiak, Tim Roemer, Pat Humes, Corey Stein, Mgr. Not pictured Kent Schmeltz, Randy Patterson, Ron Duerkson, John Livingston, Coach Dickerson.

Right The defense tightens up as the Cavemen offense fails to gain yardage needed for the first down.

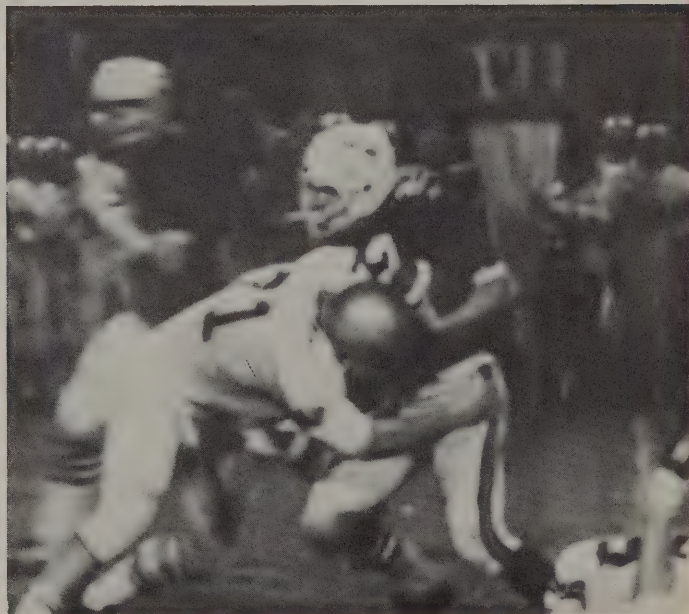
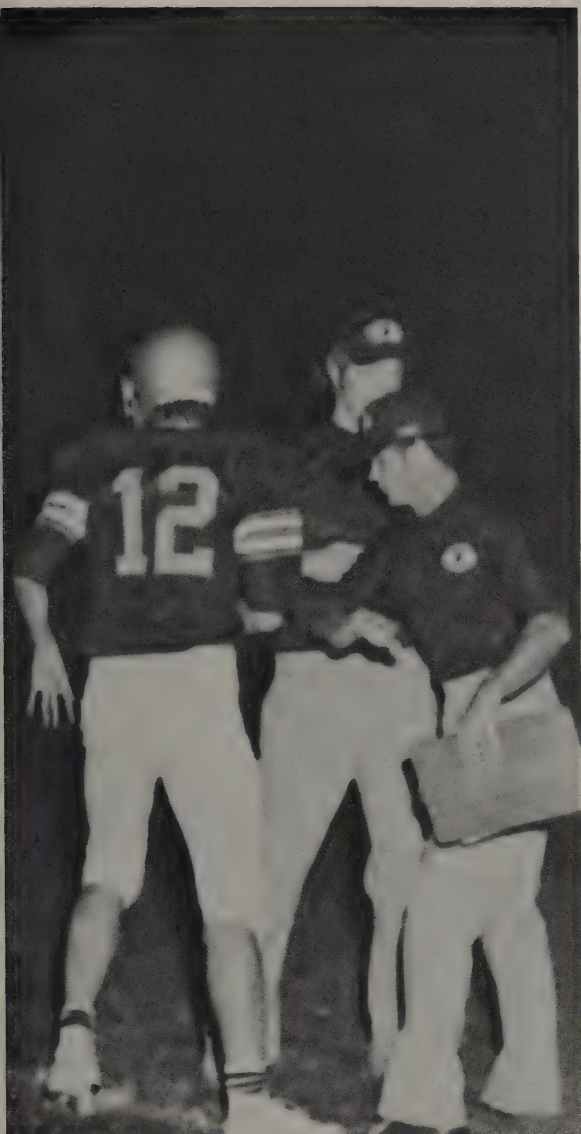


Gees-men shine, senior gridders shatter records

The opening game of the 1974 football season set the stage for one of the best seasons in Penn's history. The Kingsmen boasted victory number one in a season opener against the highly regarded Mishawaka team, the first defeat the Kingsmen have handed the Cavemen in ten years. A top rated Cavemen line was unable to stop the Kingsmen running game as Gushwa and Zillmer combined for over 200 yard rushing.

The home opener against Kokomo had a capacity crowd screaming victory over the Wildcats, 42-14. Again it was the Kingsmen's ground game that assured them the victory; they netted over 400 yards total offense.

School Field was full of ecstatic fans as the Kingsmen took the gridiron. This time they were up against eighth-ranked LaSalle. With the score 20-20 at the end of regulation play, the game went into overtime. Although the Lions scored first, Penn came back with a score. They capitalized on a two-point conversion which gave Penn the game.



Left With great second effort John Gushwa gains the needed yardage. *Top left* Pat Humes gets orders from the bench during a Penn time out. *Above* Bob Carter stops Caveman running back Larry Roberts at the line of scrimmage.

Cross Country record set by Mark Anderson

Kingsmen Harriers finished the season with a 10 and 11 record. Senior team captain Mark Anderson became the first Kingsmen ever to run the 2½ mile course in under 13 minutes. The top 7 runners, Anderson, Brown, Krueger, Myers, Noffsinger, Seaman and Snyder competed in the sectionals against 132 other runners from 20 different schools. After starting in the farthest lane, runner Don Brown finished in the top 10 to help give the Kingsmen their 7th place finish.



Above, Row 1 Kevin Keeps, Doug Miller, Murray Seaman, Coach Wiseman, Mark Anderson, George Bachman, Gary Knootz. Row 2 Mike Noffsinger, Kerry Cotter, Dave Snyder Duane Myers, Mike Krueger, Don Brown. Top right Team captain Mark Anderson discusses last minute strategy with teammates Mike Noffsinger and Duane Myers. Right Number two runner Don Brown finishes 4th in the Goshen meet, qualifying him for the sectionals.





Opponent	We	They
Elkhart Central	46	17
LaSalle	38	21
Northwood	41	18
Mishawaka	32	23
LaVille	19	42
Marian	25	34
Adams	19	40
Jimtown	18	40
Jackson	32	23
West Noble	37	21
Northridge	35	21
Clay	27	29
Michigan City Elston	29	36
Riley	25	31
Washington	17	45
LaPorte	30	25
Elkhart Memorial	27	28
St. Joseph	15	50
Goshen	36	21

Above Runners Duane Myers, Murray Seaman, and Kerry Cotter recover after an exhausting run. Left Sophomore Mike Noffsinger sets the pace for the second group of runners over the 2½ mile cross country course.

Racketmen finish best season yet

Opponent	We	They
Elkhart Memorial	2	5
Jackson	5	2
Jimtown	3	4
New Prairie	4	1
Clay	5	2
Riley	4	3
LaSalle	7	0
Washington	7	0
Jackson	3	4
LaSalle	4	3
Northwood	1	6
Clay	3	4
Mishawaka	4	3

Right Steve Young makes an easy return in a victory over his Clay opponent helping the Kingsmen win 5-2. *Below* Steve Young, Dan Robinson, Mike Christafeno, Coach Brady, Phil Williams, and George Gamba.





The tennis team finished the season with an 8 and 5 record. The season started off slowly with a defeat to Elkhart Memorial. The New Prairie match was the turning point in the season, in that it started off a 5-match winning streak. In the last match of the regular season, the Kingsmen won over the tough Mishawaka team. Sectionals started off with a match against Michigan City Rogers which the Raiders won 3-2. Although the team went no further than sectionals there were some individual match victories.

Above Senior team captain George Gamba and Dan Robinson take a break after a tough practice. *Left* Senior Dan Robinson practices his overhead swing.



Above Both Teena Catalino and Pam Thomas have a spike in mind as they collide at the net, while Mishawaka's Colleen Demeyer blocks. Right Varsity team: Row 1 Kay Milbourn, Julie LaVine, Coach Doris Paar, Chris Presnell, Cindy Stephens, Row 2 Marge Sheneman, Patty Schuster, Debbie Jani, Linda Books, Kelly Adelsperger, Teena Catalino, Pam Thomas, Pam Bever, Clare Soltys, Brenda Portolese.

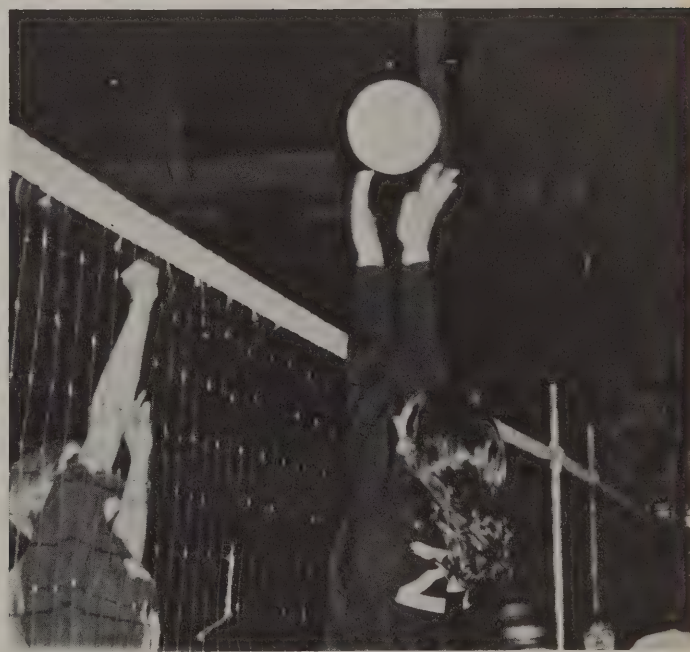
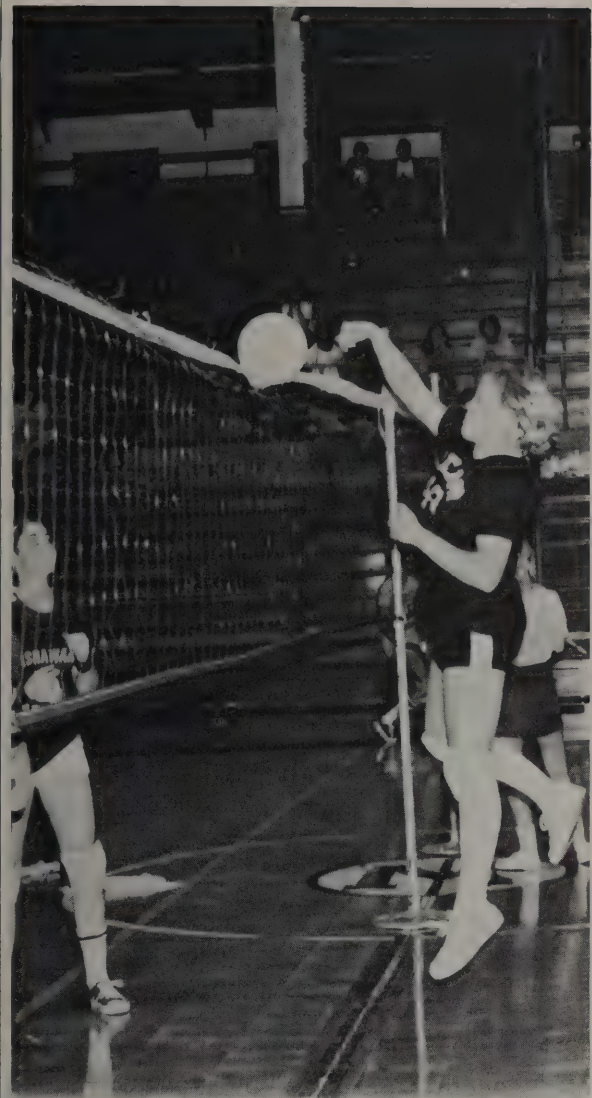


Daybreak drills improve volleys

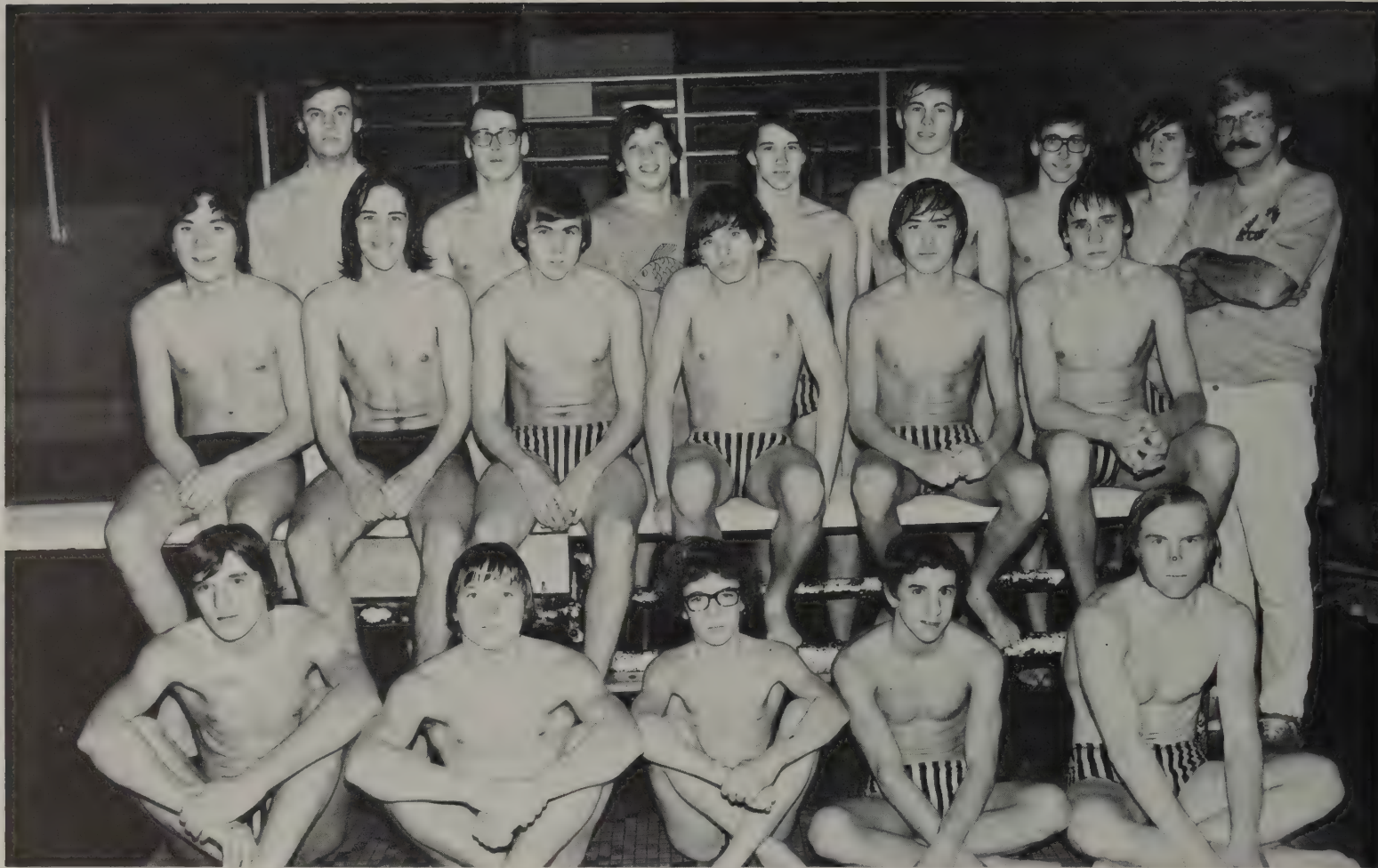
Long, hard and tiring practices twice a day at 6:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. gave the volleyball team a good second season start. Warm-ups consisted of running stairs and jogging around the track. Serving, peppering, Chinese wall volleying, digging, setting and spiking drills prepared the team for area competition.

Team spirit fired Penn to win the Northridge sectional game, adding to the team confidence that brought about an encouraging volleyball season.

Penn vs Clay	2-15, 15-10, 13-15
Penn vs Washington	0-15, 10-15
Penn vs Adams	7-15, 3-15
Penn vs Saint Mary's	13-15, 10-15
Penn vs Washington	0-15, 7-15
Penn vs LaSalle	9-15, 5-15
Penn vs Marion	1-15, 2-15
Penn vs Mishawaka	3-15, 7-15
Penn vs Jackson	15-17, 11-15
Penn vs Saint Joseph	5-15, 10-15
Penn vs Street Academy	Forfeit 2-0



Top left Penn's Pam Thomas loses the power of her spike as the ball lands in the net. *Bottom left* Digging the ball out of the net requires getting underneath the ball and waiting for the right moment. Penn's Clare Soltys positions herself to save the ball during the tense Mishawaka game. *Above* Blocking a dink, Penn's Kelly Adelsperger (24) prevents Mishawaka from scoring.



Opponent	We	They
Elkhart Central	79	90
Mishawaka	53	27
Adams	75	97
Jackson	71	96
Washington	48	35
Clay	28	55
Michigan City Rogers	36	47
Michigan City Elston	111	61
LaSalle	106	63
Culver Military Academy	36	47
Marian	50	32
Riley	92	76
Goshen	41	42
Concord	44	39
Elkhart Memorial	97	75

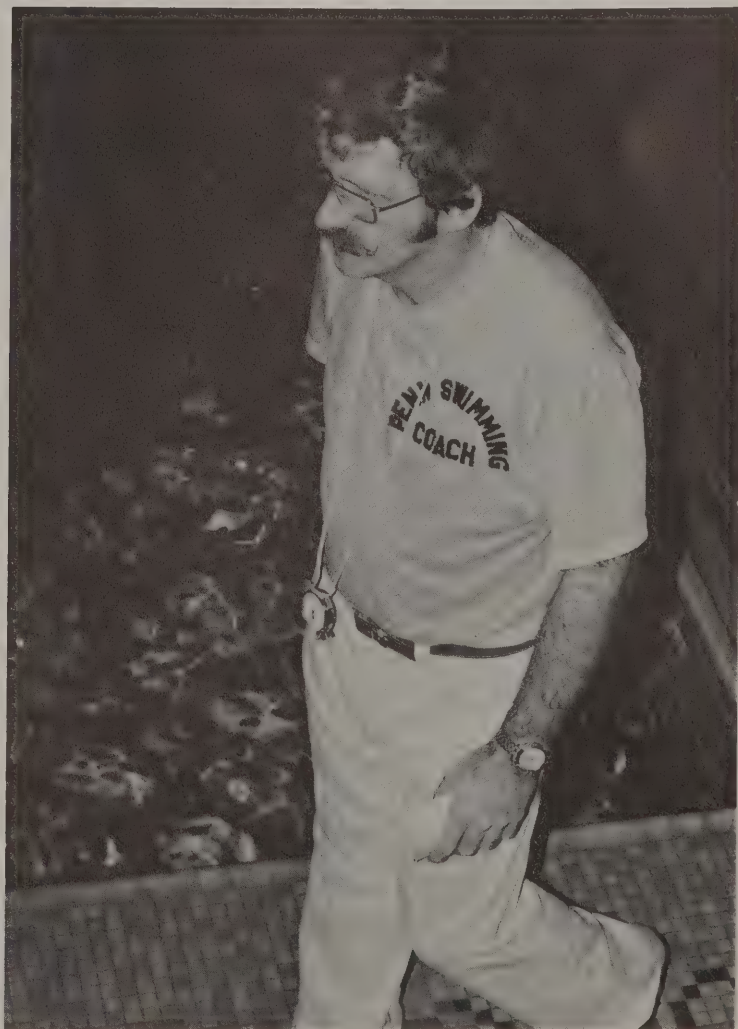
Page 84 Above Row 1 Jeff Ziegler, Fred Zimmerman, Ron Powell, Bruce Barone, Ken Johnston Row 2 Steve Walters, John Miller, Don White, Murray Seaman, Mike Mowiser, Bob Rantz Row 3 Mr. Dukeshire, Mark Kronewitter, Dave Hemmerlein, Jim Guibert, Jeff Jozwiak, Dave Healy, Randy Brogdon, Coach Green Right Steve Walters starts his tuck to complete a double front flip. Page 85 Top Jim Guibert works hard at his backstroke style. Left Penn and Mishawaka swimmers battle for a quick start. Right Coach Green walks the deck as he plans his strategy.





Rantz sets new sectional record

Penn swimmers finished the season with an 8-7 record and placed third in the Northern Indiana Swimming Conference held at Washington High School. Bob Rantz set a new junior, school and sectional record in the 500-yard freestyle. Other records were set by Jim Guibert, Jeff Jozwiak, Bob Rantz and Murray Seaman in the junior 400-yard freestyle relay and Steve Cowen, Dave Healy, Ken Johnston and Mark Kronewitter in the senior 400-yard free-style relay. After making the sectional cut-off times, junior co-captains Jeff Jozwiak and Bob Rantz advanced to the state swimming finals.



Girls splash on

Penn Penguins, what are they? The girls' swim team. Practicing with the boys' team at the beginning of the season, the Penguins were a month behind while awaiting the arrival of the new swim coach, Miss Chris Preisinger. Although the Penguins got off to a bad start, suffering a defeat of 135 to 85 at Goshen, they celebrated after their second meet, a victory of 63 to 41 over Marian.

The team suffered most of the season while trying to improve their times. With the hard work of the team and coach, they managed to end the season with a record of 4 wins and 10 losses. Coach Preisinger will be expecting most of this year's girls back along with a few new swimmers and a better season.



Above Linda Smits swims her specialty, the 400-yard freestyle. Top right Ann Ekblom practices her form as she performs a difficult dive.

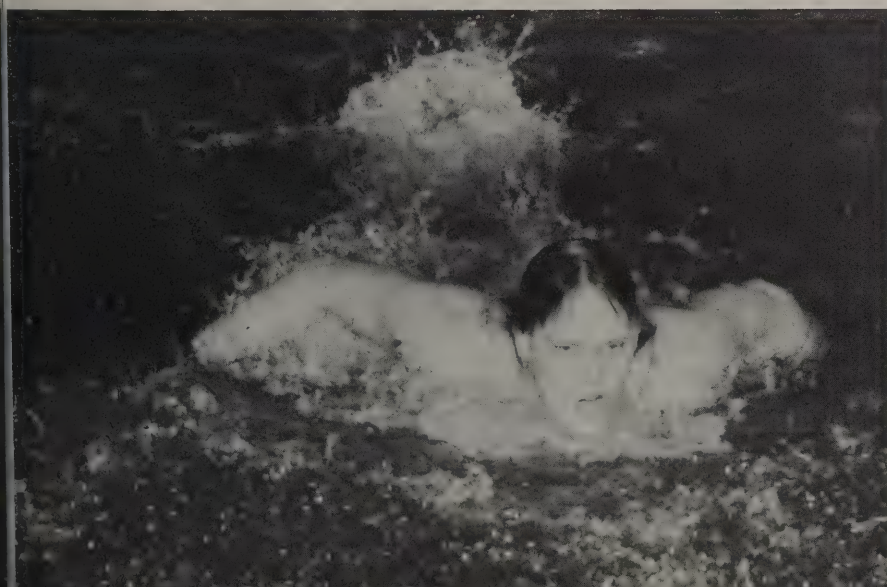


Row 1 Pam Thomas, Linda Smits, co-captains; Jamie Mittiga, Chris Presnell, Ann Ekblom Row 2 Sherry Bueche, Stacey Webb, Donna Smits, asst. coach; Miss Chris Preisinger, coach; Kristie Bartlett, Deb Bogan, Kathy O'Neill, Deb McDaniel,

Deb Misch, Valerie Misch Row 3 Kelly Beck, Cheryl Baranowski, Janet Nagy, Martha Laddell, Jolene Callahan, mgr.; Pam Bever, mgr.; Sue Cunningham



Opponent	We	They
Goshen	85	135
Marian	63	41
Clay	39	62
LaSalle	102	116
Central	77	140
Jackson	96	113
Culver Military	50	54
New Prairie	118	94
Adams	79	141
Mishawaka	22	37
Washington	63	40
Elkhart Memorial	76.5	139.5
Riley	39	65
Wawasee	120	97



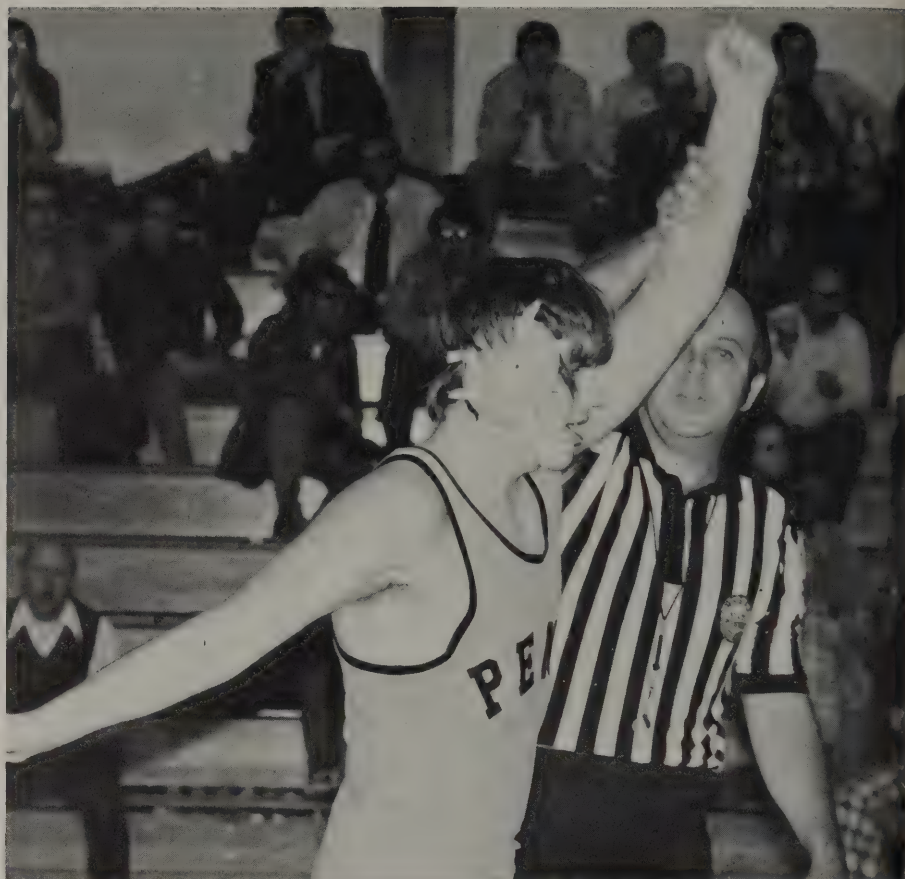
Top Freshman Janet Nagy races against the clock as she swims the 100-yard breaststroke. *Above** Sue Cunningham fights for first place in backstroke. *Left* Pam Thomas practices her butterfly stroke for the Penn-Adams meet.

Penn grapplers win invitationals

The Penn wrestling team finished the regular season with the best record on the books, a 9-1 record for dual meets.

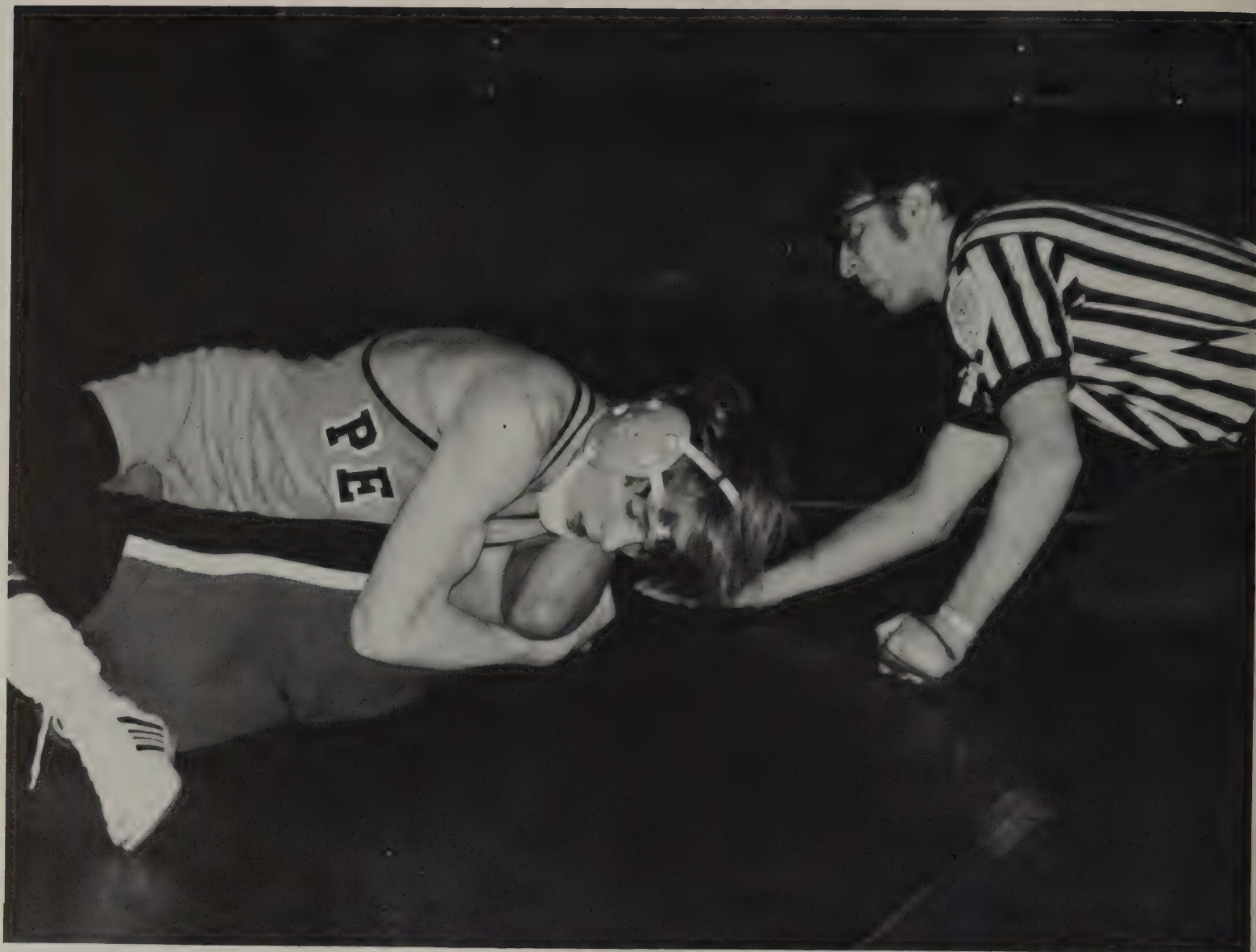
Finishing the invitational tournaments with a 3-0 record, this became the first year Penn has won every invitational attended. Going into the Penn-Mishawaka meet, both teams were undefeated. With an exchange of decisions and pins the outcome of the meet came down to the final match, in which Bob Carter pinned his Mishawaka opponent to give the Penn wrestlers their eighth straight dual meet victory.

Coach Geyer took the wrestling team to sectionals, where as a team they finished third. Sectional champion Karl Hartzke advanced to regionals along with second place winners Mark Anderson, Dave Stickle and Dan Woods.





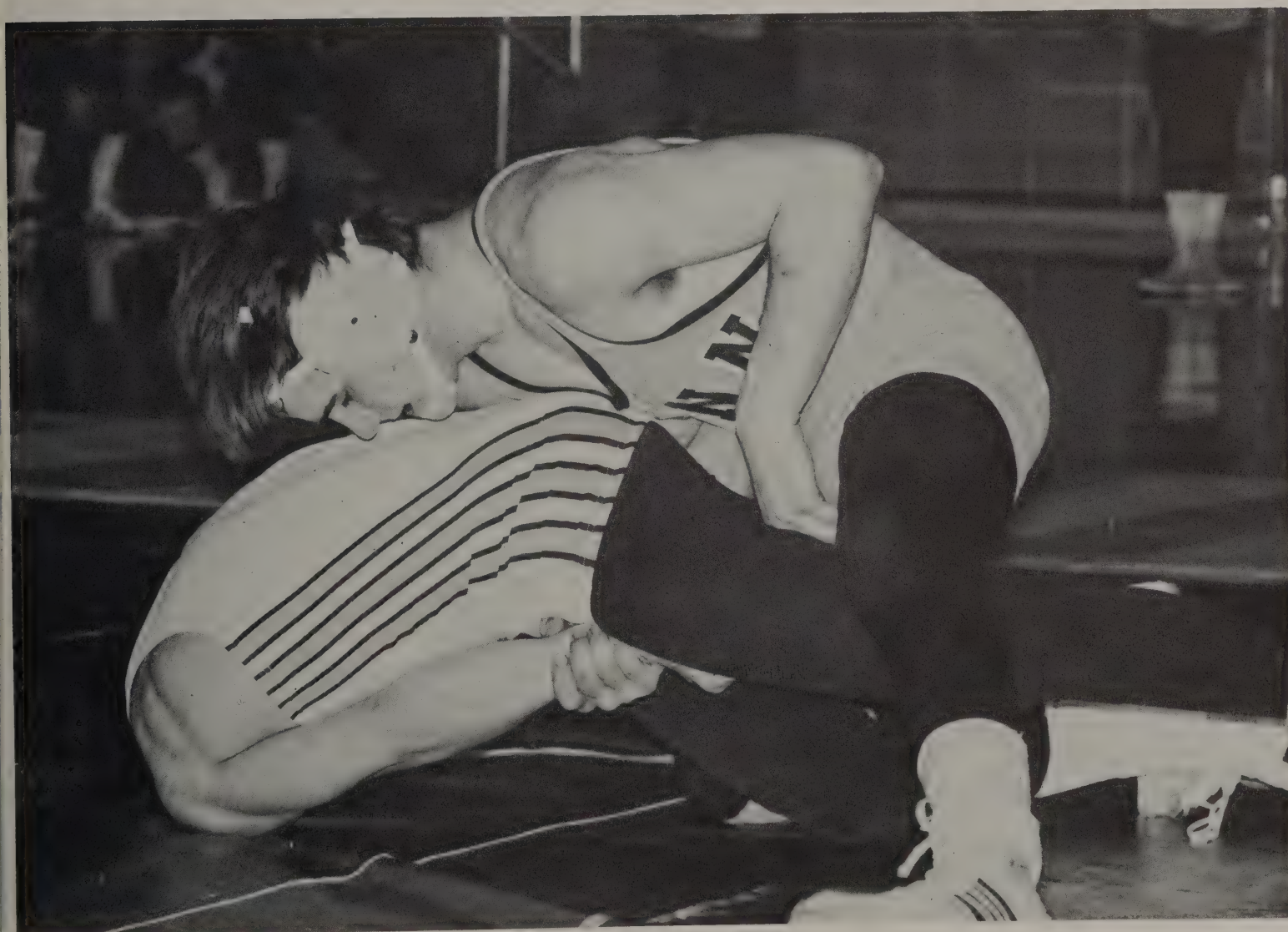
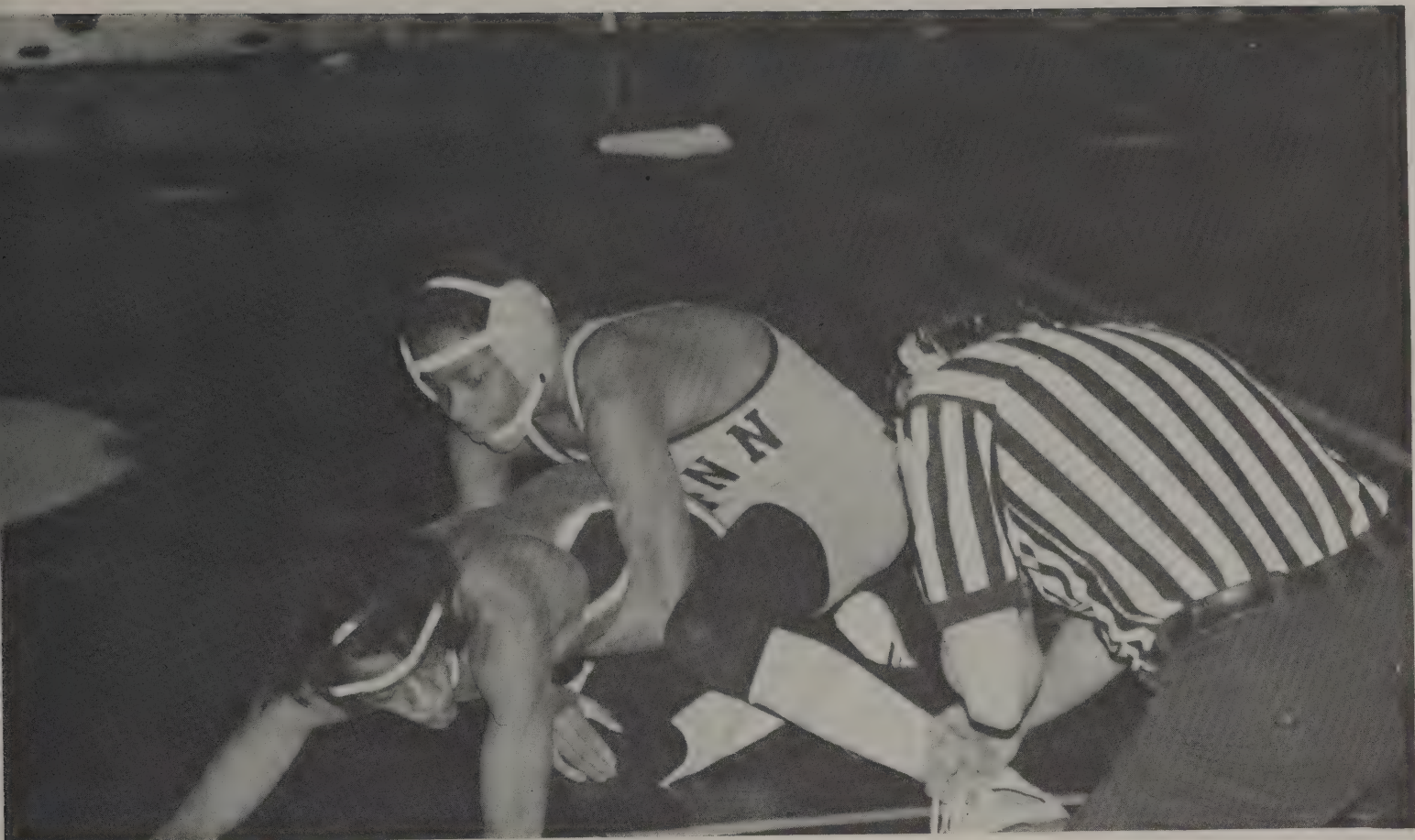
Page 88 Top Kim Moser raises his hand in victory after he decided his opponent. Left Coach Geyer shows signs of concern during a dual meet at Penn. Right Karl Hartzke has a good hold on his Jackson opponent as he goes on to win by decision. Page 89 Above Row 1 Don Brown, Kent Schmeltz, Duane Myers, Mark Anderson, Scott Covert, Mike Christofeno, Pat Rybecki, Dan Woods Row 2 Marty Robinson, Bob Carter, Greg Cunningham, Kim Moser, Dave Stickle, Karl Hartzke Left Kent Schmeltz flips his LaSalle opponent in a 14-2 Penn decision.

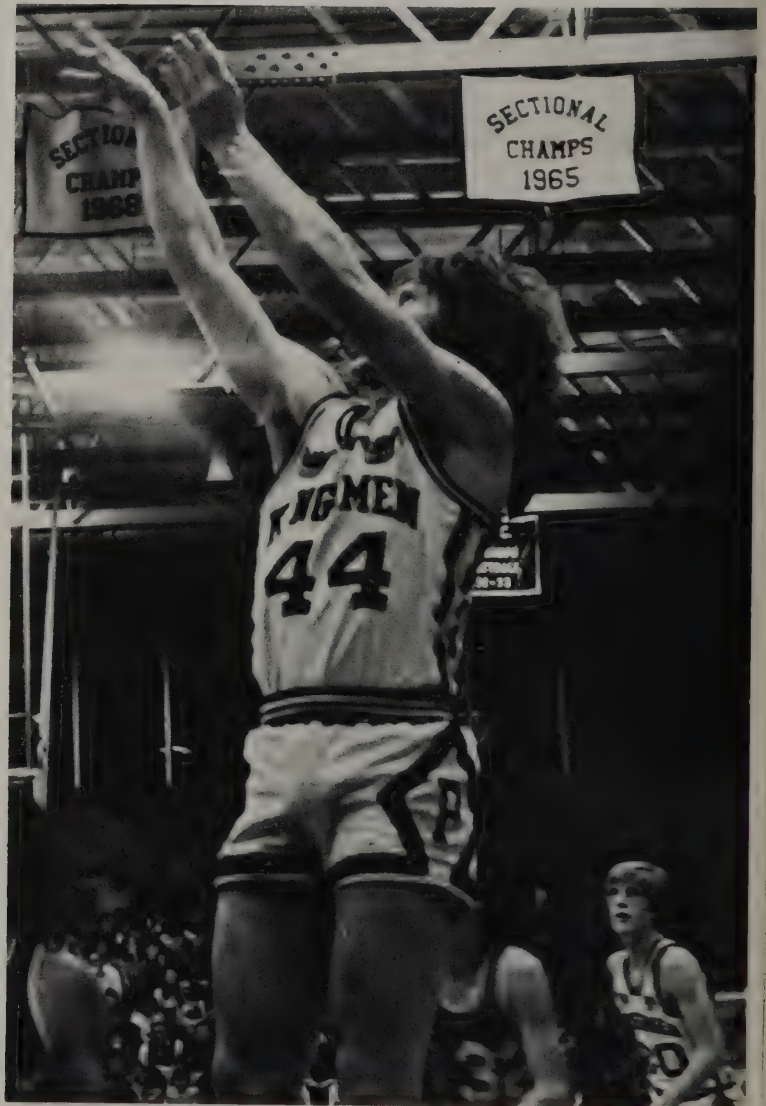


Opponent	We	They
Culver Military Academy	34	25
Niles	29	25
Washington	41	9
Jimtown	63	9
Clay	36	18
Riley	47	15
LaSalle	37	17
Mishawaka	27	18
Goshen	23	26
Jackson	33	18

Page 90 Above Junior wrestler Kent Schmeltz marks another victory on the Penn mats. Right Don Brown squares off with his Jackson opponent at Jackson. Page 91 Top Wrestling at 105 pounds, Dan Woods keeps his opponent from going off the mat. Bottom Karl Hartzke adds more points in the 33-18 victory over Jackson.









Kingsmen share first NIC crown

The Penn basketball team opened up the season on its own hardwood with an 86-48 victory over the visiting Washington Panthers. After a loss to Michigan City Elston, the cagers went on to win 18 straight regular season games.

In a predicted close game against Mishawaka, the combined efforts of Jim Hahn and Keith Chavis sent the game well out of the reach of the Cavemen as Penn won 68-50.

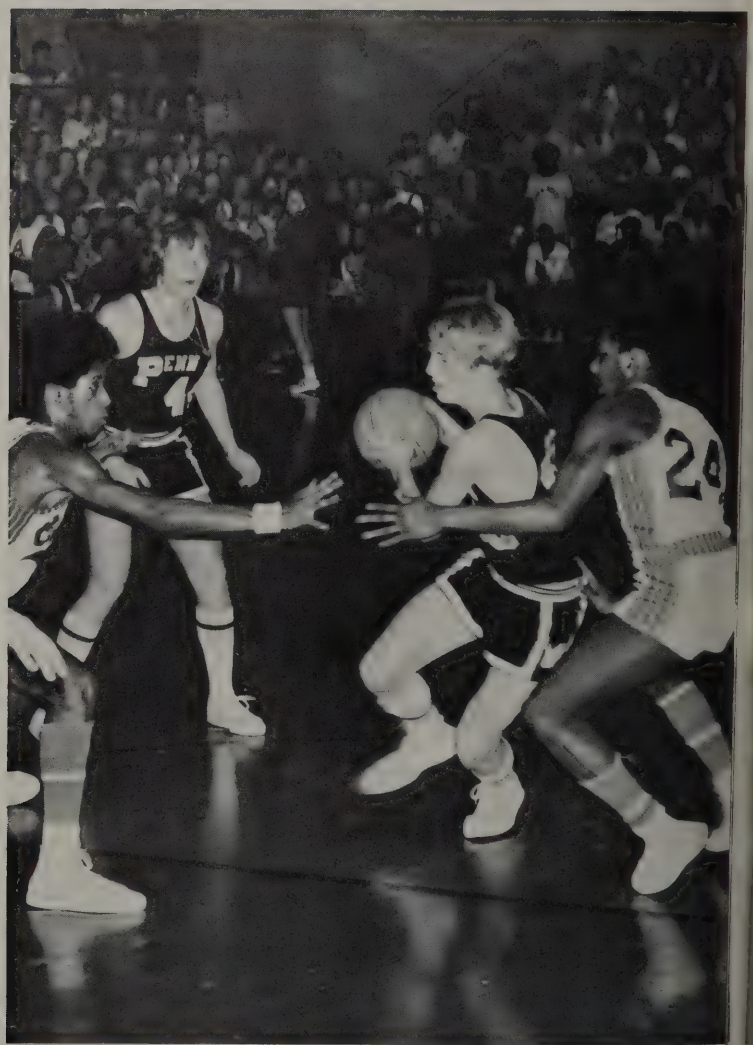
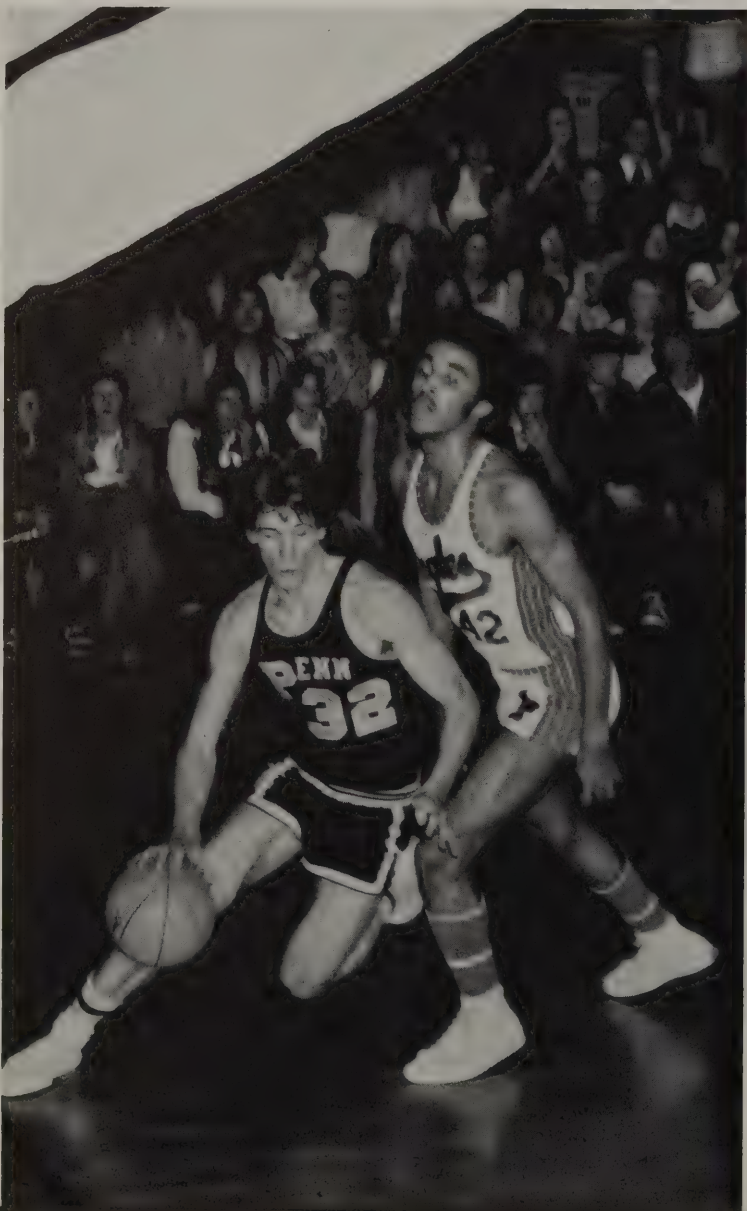
After defeating Griffith and LaPorte, the Kingsmen came home with a trophy from the Highland Holiday Tourney.

At Concord the Kingsmen gave not only one of their best defensive efforts but also their best offensive game of the season. While holding the Minutemen to 44 points, the Kingsmen poured it on with a 91-point offensive effort.

In the last home game the Kingsmen put on a show for their fans, again scoring 91 points, with Pat Humes leading the way with 23 points.

Opponent	We	They
Washington	86	48
Michigan City	52	63
Mishawaka	68	50
Northwood	71	49
LaPorte	70	49
Griffith	57	44
LaPorte	66	53
LaSalle	59	48
Goshen	75	55
St. Joe	56	48
Elkhart Central	69	47
Marian	80	49
Riley	49	39
Jackson	89	68
Plymouth	76	46
Concord	91	44
Fort Wayne Northrop	72	51
Clay	91	53
Elkhart Memorial	70	47
Adams	53	52

Page 92 Top Row 1 Bob Miller, coach; Jim Miller, head coach; John Luse, coach Row 2 Bill Benko, Jim Hahn, George Gamba, Keith Chavis, Pat Humes Row 3 Dave Shellito, Ray Eakins, Scott Laidig, Dennis Groning, Rick Balmer, Mark Zeltwanger Row 4 Pat Curran, Bill Strycker, Dan Poole, Dale Rader, Dan Eaton Right Bill Benko shoots over a Clay defender while scoring one of his eight baskets. Left As Rick Balmer attempts to shoot, a Washington Panther ties up the ball. Page 93 The many moods of Coach Miller are expressed from the bench.



Penn triumphant

What happens when the first and ninth ranked teams in the state meet in the season finale? When the teams involved are the Penn Kingsmen and the Adams Eagles, the game is filled with excitement and enthusiasm as the fans are in the air until the final buzzer.

The Kingsmen made up a 10-point, third quarter deficit in two minutes and from then on it was a point for point battle. Adams lead 52-51 with 0:05 showing on the clock; their ball out of bounds. However, the Kingsmen didn't give up. Bill Benko picked off the inbound pass and quickly passed it to Jim Hahn who went up for the easy layup as the buzzer sounded.

Hahn led all scoring with 25 points. The haunting defense of Hahn, Benko and Humes made the night a frustrating one for the Eagles. The Kingsmen victory ended the Eagles two-year homecourt winning streak and sent the Northern Indiana Conference title into a three way tie for first place.

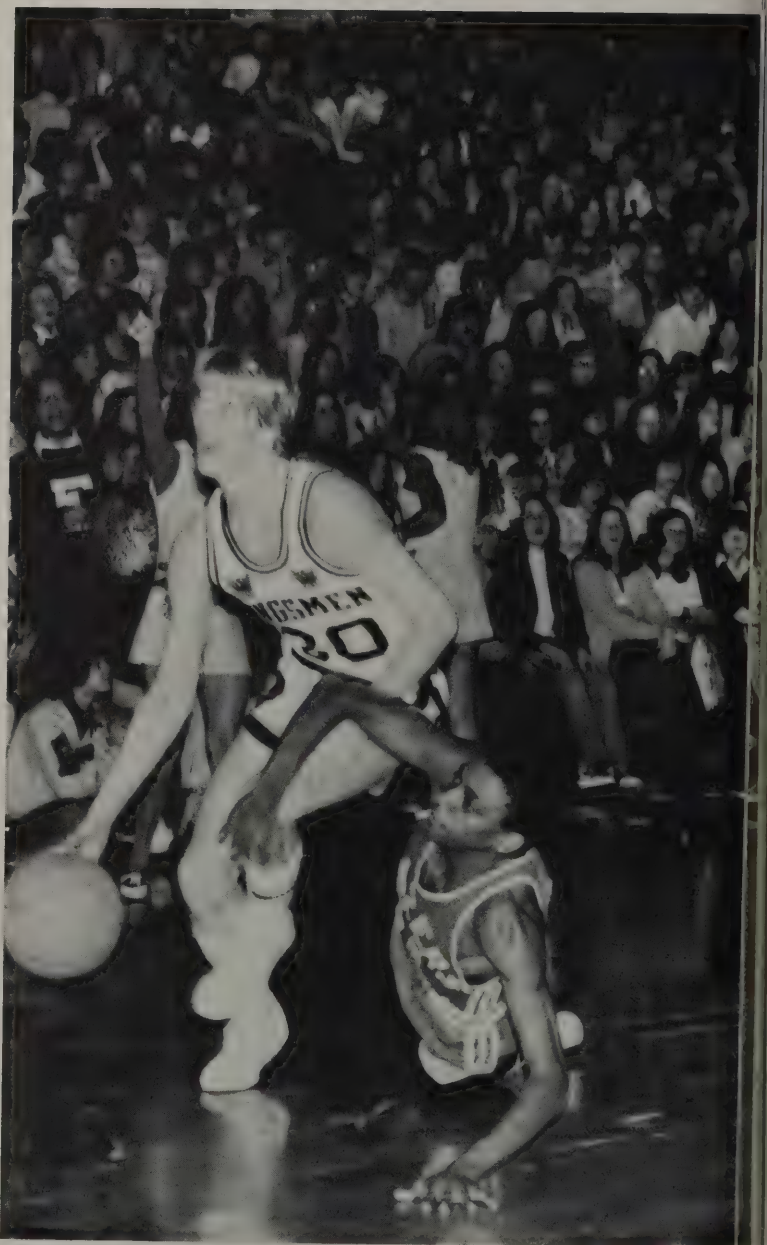
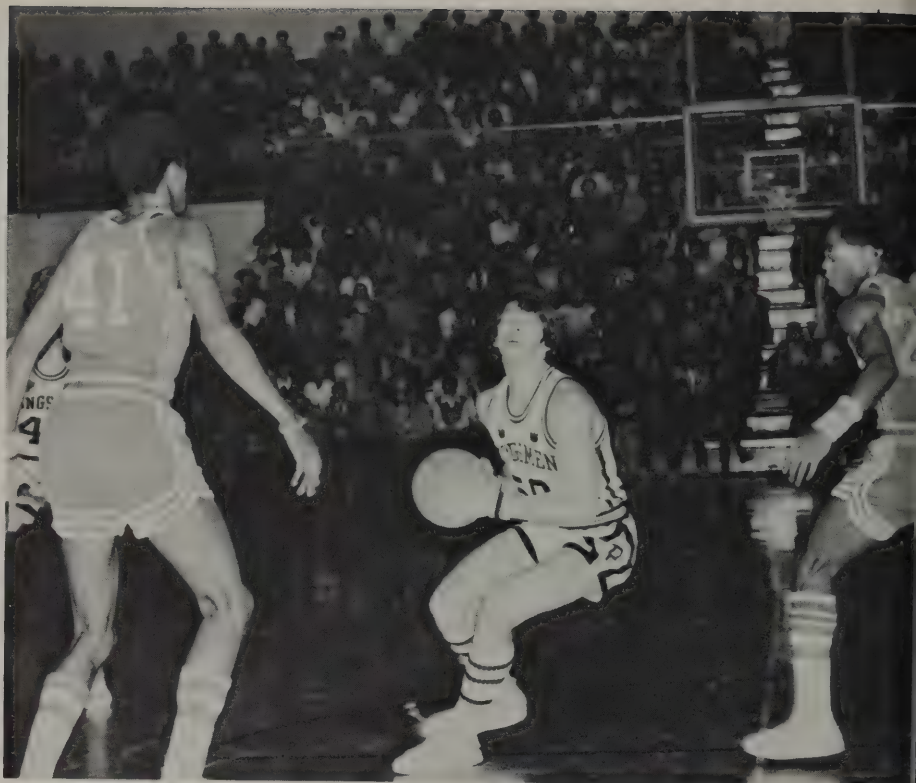
Page 94 Top Jim Hahn retains possession of the ball after falling on the court. Left Pat Humes is followed closely by Adams' Val Martin. Right Jim Hahn eludes Eagle defenders by passing off to Bill Benko. Page 95 Left Bill Benko scores from the top of the key. Below Pandemonium strikes the Eagles' gym as the final score is posted.



Goshen shatters Kingsmen hopes

The second night of sectional action staged the Kingsmen against the Elkhart Central Blue Blazers. A second quarter rally boosted the Kingsmen lead to 35-23 at the half. Under the hands of Jim Hahn and Bill Benko the third quarter ended 52-35, which assured a Kingsmen victory. Jim Hahn led all scorers with 23 points and Bill Benko added 17 in the 66-49 Penn win.

Friday night action saw the Kingsmen up against the Goshen Redskins. Penn led at the end of the first quarter, but Goshen's 51 percent field goal shooting sent the Kingsmen into the locker room trailing 29-18 at halftime. During the second half Penn was only able to come within 8 points of Goshen and time eventually ran out on the Kingsmen with a final score of 60-44.



Top Rick Balmar shoots between two Central defenders in a Penn sectional victory. Right Jim Hahn dribbles around a Central Blue Blazer as he led the team in scoring. Above Bill Benko goes past a defender and in for a score.



Athletes honored

Athletes involved in winter sports were honored in the Penn auditorium. Master of Ceremonies Mr. Don Sloan first introduced Coach Green who presented awards to the boys' swim team. Steve Cowen was named Most Valuable swimmer and Bob Rantz was Most Improved.

Miss Chris Preisinger then presented the girls' swim team with their awards. Linda Smits received Most Valuable swimmer award and Debbie Bogan and Debbie Misch were awarded Most Improved.

The wrestlers were presented their awards by Coach Geyer. After highlighting the season, Coach Geyer announced that Karl Hartzke and Mark Anderson were voted Most Valuable wrestlers. Kent Schmeltz was named Most Improved.

The basketball team was then in the spotlight for an awards presentation by Coach Miller. Bill Benko and Pat Humes were named honorary co-captains. The Trophy for Most Improved player went to Bill Benko and Rick Balmar. Jim Hahn, who was to receive a trophy for Best Field Goal percentage, Most Assists and Most Valuable player was not present to accept his awards because he was participating in the Junior Olympic games in Heidelberg, Germany. Hahn, the first Kingsmen to ever be named to the all-American high school basketball team was the American team's second leading scorer and named the game's Most Valuable player.



Top Row 1 Debbie Bogan, Debbie Misch *Row 2* Kent Schmeltz, Bill Benko, Rick Balmar, Bob Rantz. *Center* MVP winners Karl Hartzke, Linda Smits and Steve Cowen. *Bottom* Mr. Ed Scucs presents Mr. Rog with the Adams game ball and a trophy for the NIC conference title.





People

Take a good look
around you my friends
and tell me what you see.

Do you see people?

All different kinds of people?

Some of them may

be your best friends.

Whether they are friends or not

they are all still people . . .

people who work together

each day to make up our

school, Penn High.

For without us, the people,

there would be only

an empty building and

no school at all.

Senior guidance success at Penn

As the year comes to a close we begin to remember some of the highlights of our three years as Kingsmen. In our sophomore year we received our class rings, symbolizing the pride we had for our school that would be with us all the time. In our junior year we sponsored the prom, an evening to remember. Then came the final year. Our senior year was marked with an outstanding football season. Senior Brian Zillmer received the coveted "most valuable player" award.

Before we knew it our three high school years were gone. Commencement, even though it brought an end to our high school career, began another part of our lives. We can look into the past without regrets, and forward with hopes, remembering that we were once Penn High Kingsmen.

Senior class officers Bob Carter, president; Dave Tam, vice-president; Peggy Rems, secretary; Marcia Kowalski, treasurer.





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Karen Albertson
Nancy Aller
Lee Ammerman
Mark Anderson



RoseMarie Anthony
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Cheryl Austin



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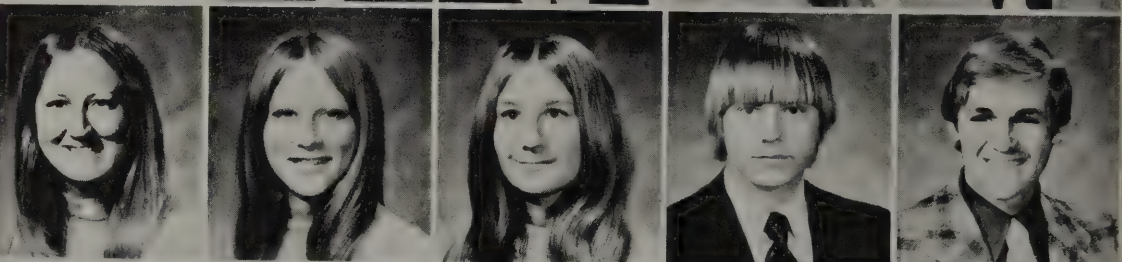
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Graduation triggers senior reflection



Seniors help arouse spirit during the Penn-Marian game.

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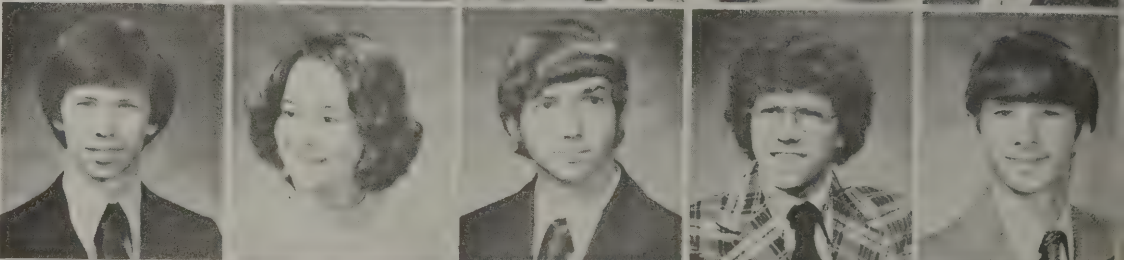
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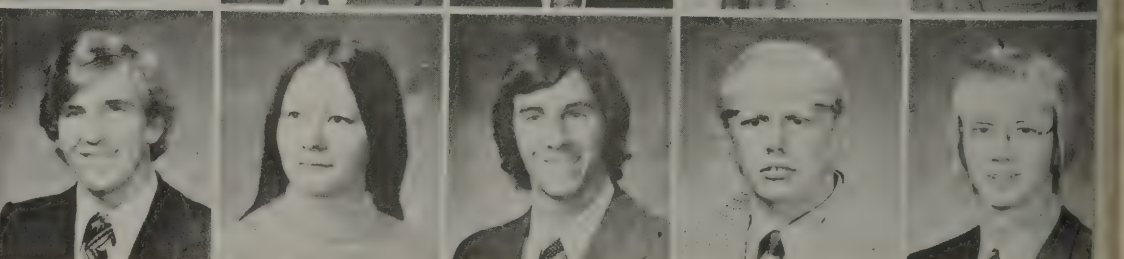
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George Gamba
Russ Gant
Dennis Garlot





Bambi Gartee
Jim Gaugher
Kevin Getha
Brad Gibson
Heidi Gilbert

Susan Glass
Kelly Glassburn
Nancy Goddard
Cindy Good
Bruce Gordon



Kingsmen leave only to start again

Left Sunset Proctor finds an easy way to get out of lunch. *Above* Chuck Wagner, Steve Hoyer, Joe O'Conner and Chris Potts practice a skit for a pep session.

Seniors complete final phase with memorable close

The characteristic senior pyramid shines at the homecoming pep session.



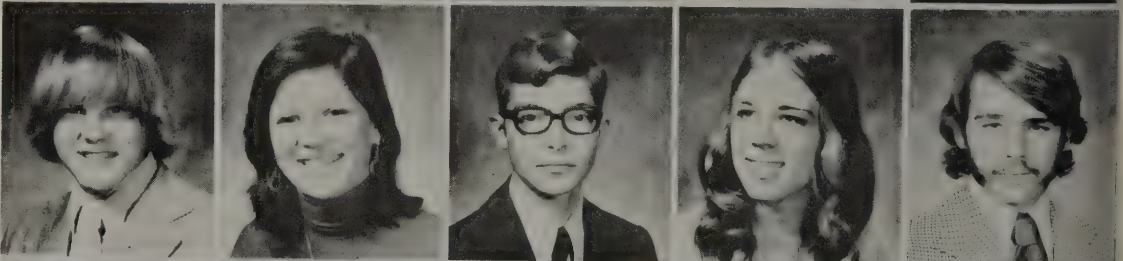
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Rich Gushwa
Janet Guyer
Jim Hahn
Dirk Hammond
Ronald Hansen





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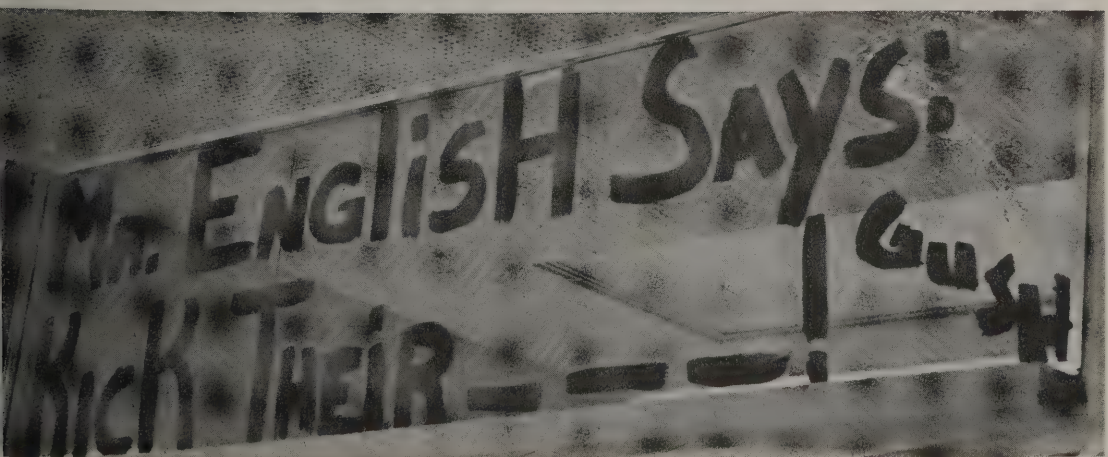
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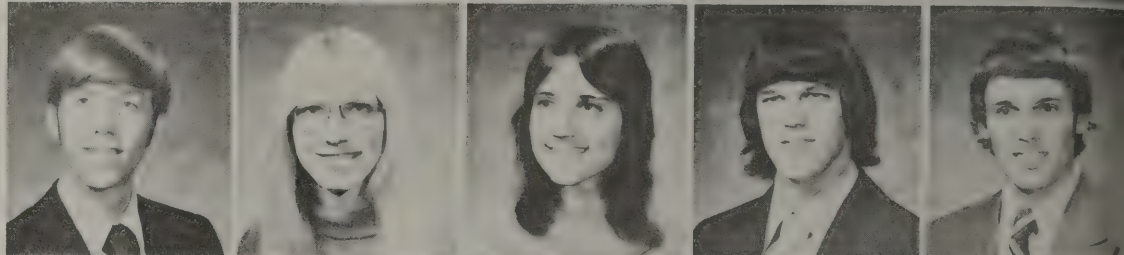


Seniors decorate their hall windows with slogans to down the Goshen Redskins.

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Steve Hummer
Donald Hunt
Sally Huston
Julie Hutchins



Dan Jackson
Linda James
Jayne Jellicoe
John Jenkins
Ross Jenkins



James Johnston
Ken Johnston
Traci Jonas
Martha Jones
Rea Jones



Larry Juday
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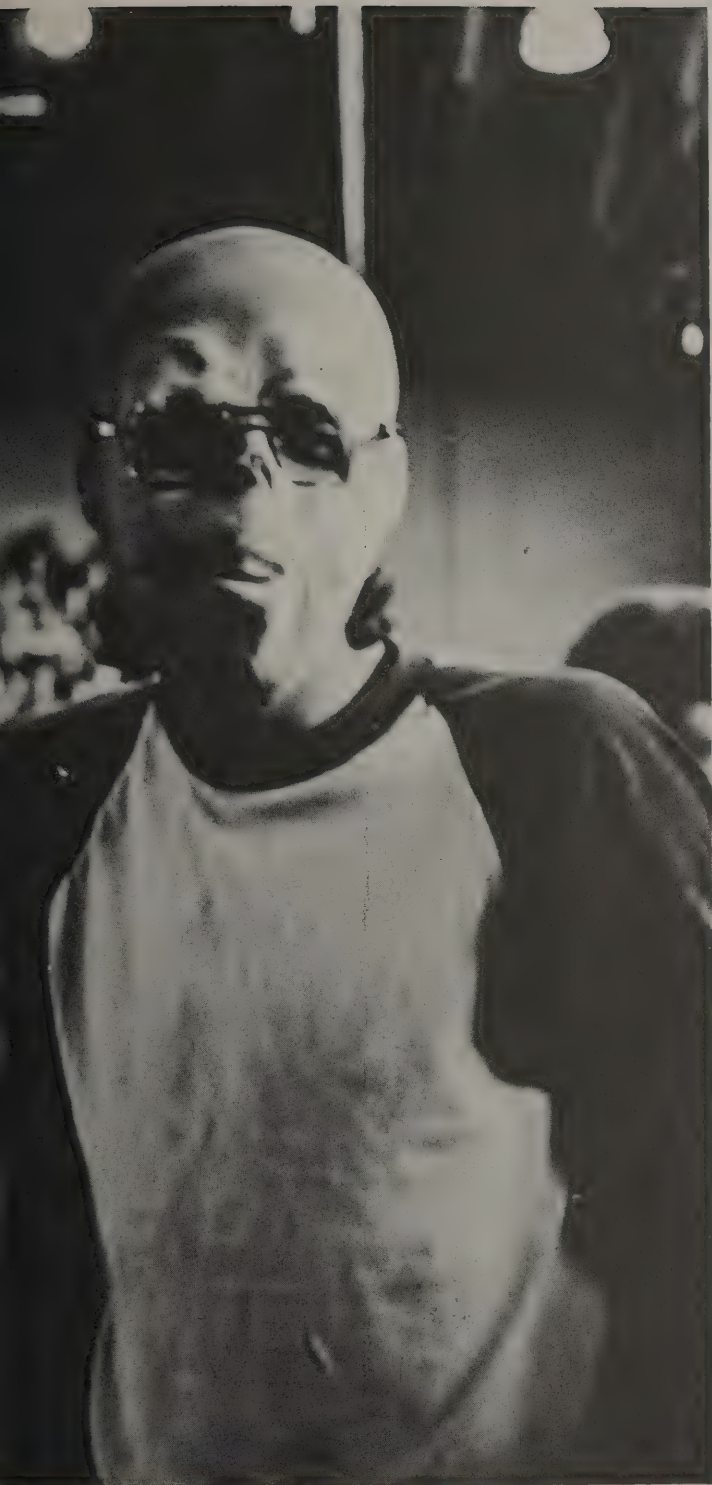


Mark Kronewitter
Karen Kulczar
Glorianna Lang
Becky Lannan
Paul Laudeman



Julee LaVine
Rich Laws
Craig Lawson
Joni Leavens
Dawn Leichtman





Standards set for school by seniors

Left Senior Jim Falls attends a pep session incognito *Below* Senior girls watch as their idol, Elvis Green, performs.



Kim LeMere
John Livingston
Andy Lombardi
Dave Loucks
Penny Ludwig

Sandy Ludwig
Kris Lundstrom
Diane Majeski
Mary Mankowski
Dawn Mann

Cathy Manns
 Jeff Marchand
 Joseph Marchand
 Chris Martin
 Gary Martin

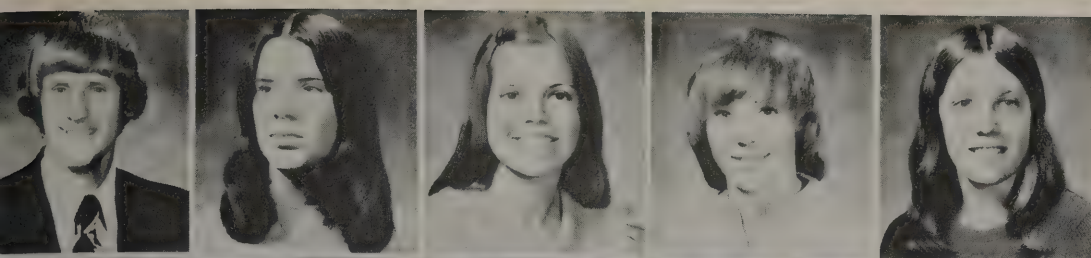


Nancy Martin
 Pam Martin
 Ron Marvel
 Jan Mast
 Sue McAlexander

New careers begin after graduation



John Jenkins, Steve Byrne, Ross Jenkins, Tim Roemer and Andy Lombardi discuss legal transactions in business law class.



Terry McCartney
Leah McFarland
Meg Melser
Sharon Michele
Kay Milbourn



Mick Miles
Becky Miller
Beth Miller
Bobbie Miller
Caroline Miller



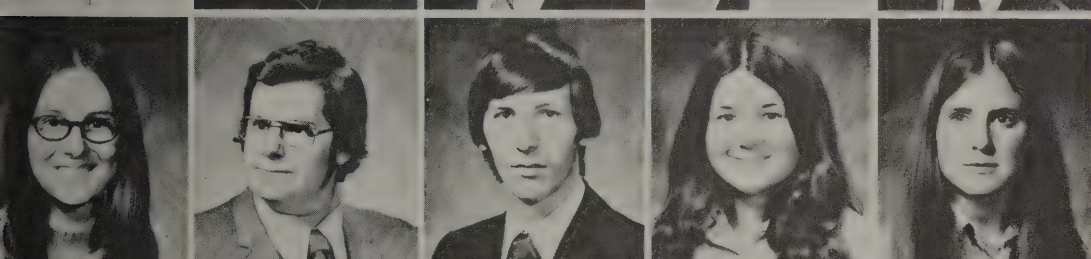
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Gary Miller
Marlene Miller
Laura Miltenberger



Kelvin Minix
Debbie Misch
Frank Misch
Joe Misch
Tom Mitchell



Sherri Mitschelen
Karen Molenda
Gerald Morris
Kim Moser
Mark Moser



Maria Moore
Lee Mull
Bob Mumford
Joyce Mummy
Robin Murphy



Tim Murray
Dixon Myers
Jim Nagy
Jeff Nicholas
Dave Novotny



Theresa Nowicki
Joe O'Connor
Pat O'Donnell
Mary Jo O'Neil
Jim Oswald

Lynne Packard
Jean Pallo
Dan Panting
Ralph Parcell
John Parent

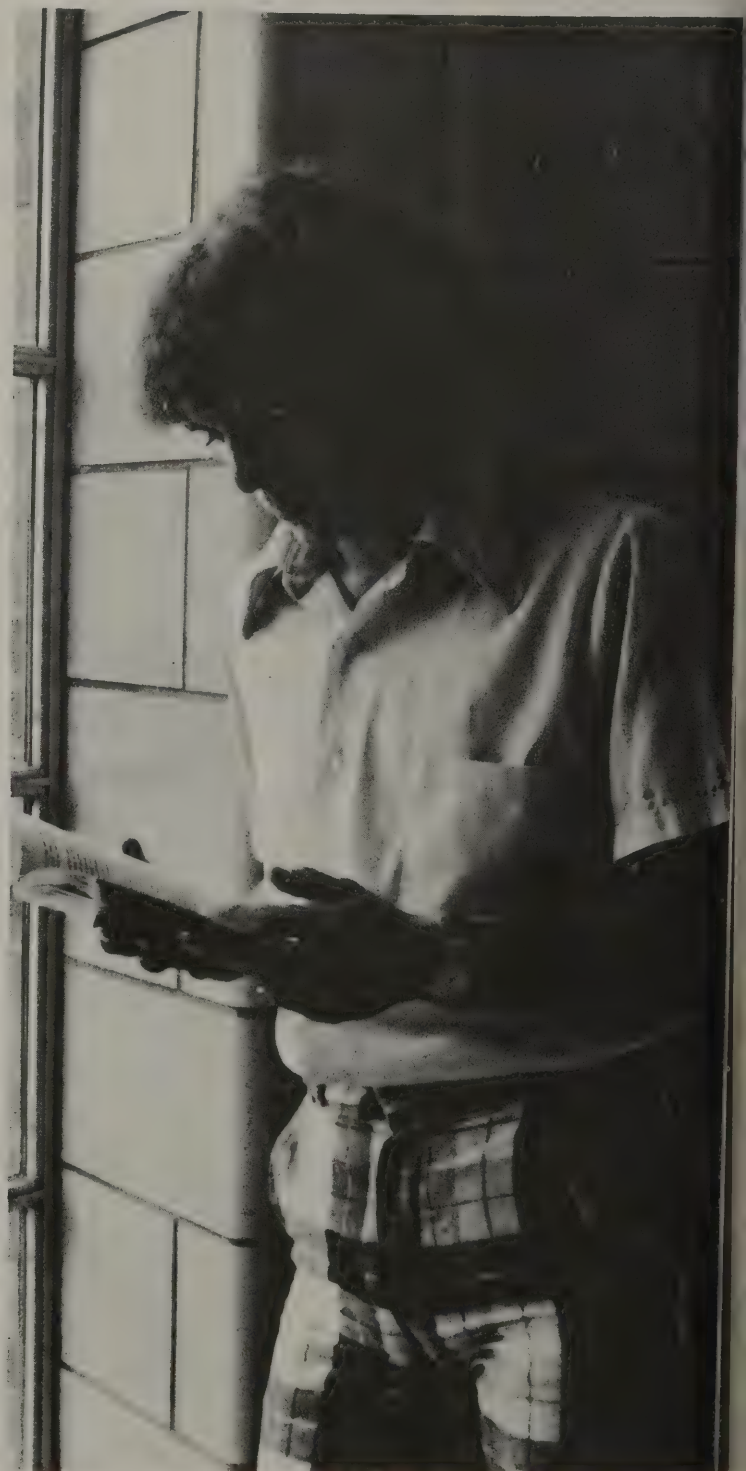


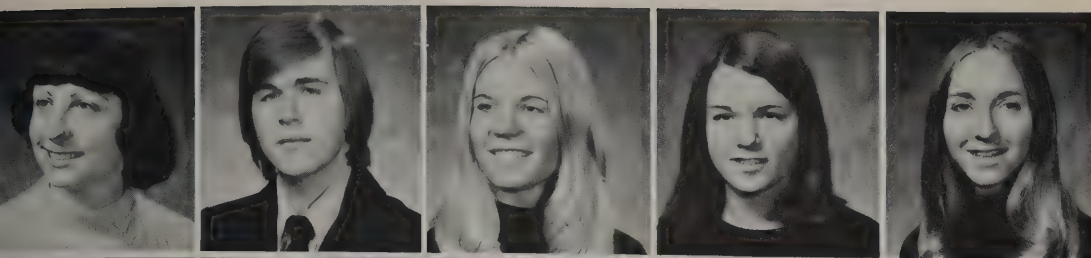
Dan Pasternak
Brenda Peck
Don Pedan
Kevin Pennington
Bev Peters



Senior year ends future commences

Above Government-economics senior prepare for an upcoming test.
Right Ron Duerkson catches a moment for a quick review before class.





Chrissie Petrie
Mark Piasecki
Vivian Pierardt
Michele Piller
Dawn Podlewski



Brian Pontius
Chris Potts
Peggy Powrie
Dana Presnell
Connie Price



Debbie Price
Peggy Probst
Robert Probst
Sunset Proctor
Dennis Pynaert



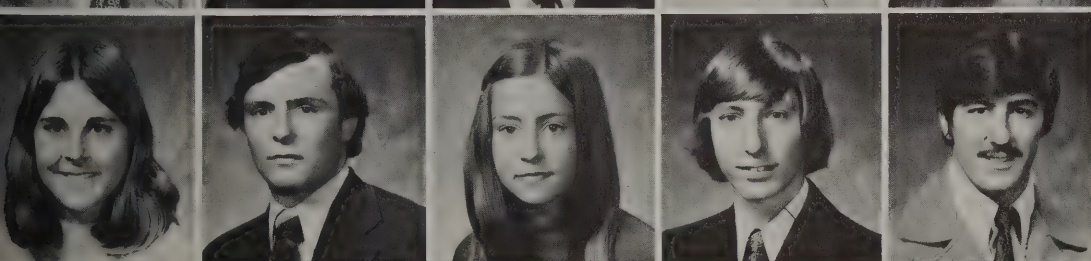
Stephen Qualls
Martin Raab
Cathy Rabasa
Dale Rader
Tom Rea



Pat Reed
Steve Reihl
Annie Reinoehl
Peggy Rems
Ed Rice



Rob Rich
Marilyn Richard
Lee Richardson
Karen Riffel
Melissa Riffell



Chris Rinehold
Dan Risner
Carol Robertson
Daniel Robinson
Marty Robinson
Tim Roemer

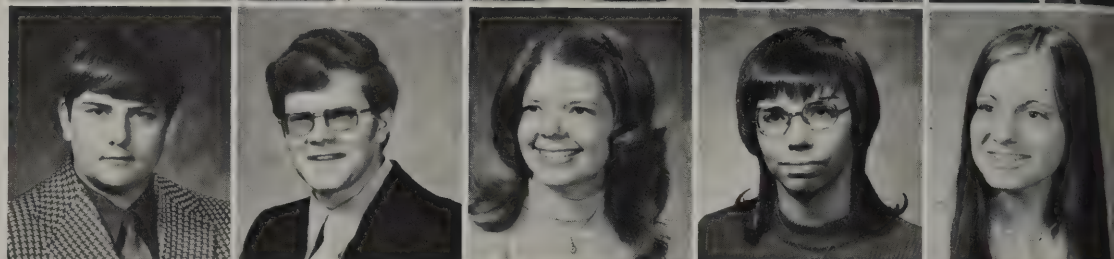


Tim Raemer
Mike Rogers
Jack Rorie
Lorie Roth
Leroy Roy

Bev Ruff
Jim Runyon
Starr Rupchock
Valerie Russell
John E. Sauer



John M. Sauer
Jeff Scutchfield
Terry Seggerman
Cindy Sellers
Candy Shamory



Jean Shellito
Nancy Sherman
Ron Sherrill
Dale Shidler
Dave Shidler



Jay Shidaker
Gary Shireman
Beth Shobert
Dale Shoemaker
Patty Showalter



Jay Siade
Steve Sieroslowski
Marilyn Silveus
Bob Singleton
Deb Skwiercz



Deb Smanda
Monty Smee
Connie Smith
Mike Smith
Sheryl Smith



Seniors await their turn for telephone booth stuffing at the the homecoming pep session.





Spring triggers prom anticipation

Arveta White decorates the home economics showcase window with spring fashions.



Clare Soltys
Becky Sobecki
Beth South
Cindy Stanifer
Andrea Staples

Henry Steele
Terri Steen
Corey Stein
Cindy Stephens
Don Stephens

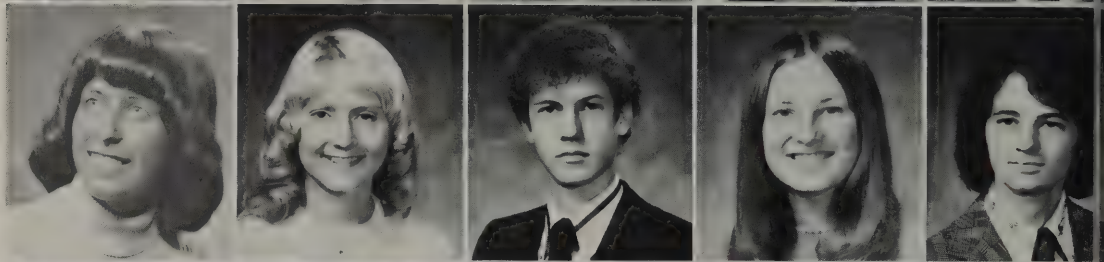
Jack Stewart
Kim Stratton
Mitchell Stroepe
Terry Stutzman
Kathy Swald

Evelyn Swift
Barb Takerer
Dave Tam
Steve Taylor
Christine Teall

Denise Teeter
James Temple
Melody Templeton
Michelle Termont
Randy Thielka



Pam Thigpen
Jean Thompson
Pete Tonn
Lynn Tooley
Kenneth Torok



Pam Treat
Rocco Tripepi
Peter Trytko
Jim Tucker
Richard Uhalik



Kathy Ulrich
Dana Vande Putte
Larry Van Veoren
Tina Vannoni
Charles Wagner



Class of '75 projects pride as commencement closes in

Seniors win respect with their first
place ranking in hall decorations.





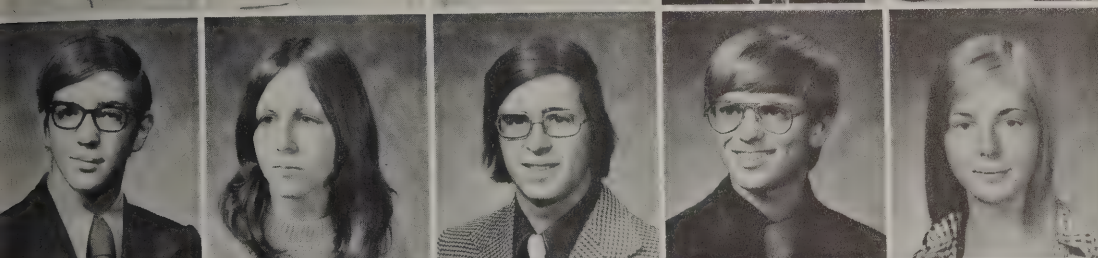
John Wagner
Julie Wainwright
Sheila Wald
Pattie Walker
Floyd Walters



Steve Ward
Mark Warner
Meg Warner
Wayne Watford
Rex Weade



Diane Weis
Arveta White
Cheryl Whitfield
Steve Whittaker
Paula Whittaker



Phillip Whybrew
Mary Wikman
Dave Wildrick
Phil Williams
Nina Wilson



Jack Wolfe
Robin Wood
Sherry Woollet
Steve Woollet
Diane Wozny



Kim Yoder
Donna Young
Pat Young
Steve Young
Ray Zehner



Beth Zeltwagner
Brian Zillmer

Not Pictured

Meg Accoe, Lola Alibek, Mary Anderson, Beverly Atwood, Jim Ballard, Dave Barhydt, Rich Beckham, Randy Birk, Karen Bisbey, Tom Bobik, Jerry Boochee, Carolyn Borsch, Dave Brody, Duane Burton, Alvin Byrd, Dave Contat, John Davidson, Derek Detar, Tom Dits, Dave Doan, Francis Dosmann, Mike A. Eby, Mike P. Eby, Gary Eck, Patricia Engeseth, Eric Germann, MaryAnn Gerstbauer, Jack Goodman, John Gresso, Jack Groning, Cathy Grooms, Manfred Haas, Ronald Harmer, Jon Hoffer, William Hoffman, Sue Jaques, Dan Johnson, Pam Johnson, Rodney Johnson, Kathy Jozwiak, Kenny Karluth, Jeff Keyser, Susan Knapp, Rob Koch,

Robin Lindsey, Linda Little, Linda Luke, Janice McMillan, Renee McQueary, Jack Miller, Debbie Morrical, Randy Nicks, Vicky Null, Jeff Oakley, Margaret Perry, Reenet Peterson, Jim Pickens, Carla Porman, Gloria Riley, Dan Risler, Bernard Roberts, Daniel Rupchock, Vernon Sharp, John Signorino, Gary Signs, Helena Sisti, Mike Snider, Bruce Stillson, Dieter Stoll, Jackie Straughn, Rick Strombeck, Garry Stump, Ted Szalewski, Sherry Tavernier, Jackie Thompson, Bill Troup, John Umsted, Zeff Weiss, Cheryl Winrott, Sam Woods, Brenda Wyatt, Linda Young.

Jerseys sold in prom fund drive

Being a junior is a very special part of high school. You're not a sophomore anymore yet you've still got the seniors to lean on. A junior means being able to live up to the seniors' expectations and setting good examples for the sophomores to follow.

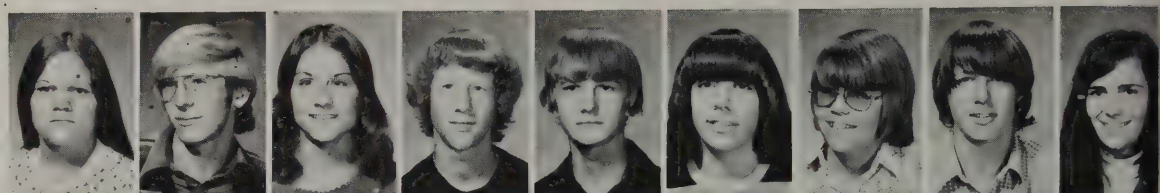
The class of 1976 focused on the prom. To cover expenses they planned many projects such as coat checks, super frog stationery and jersey sales.

The Christmas decorations in the lobby were displayed by the juniors. Herbert, the tree like plant outside Mr. Quimby's office, was decorated with ornaments and tinsel.

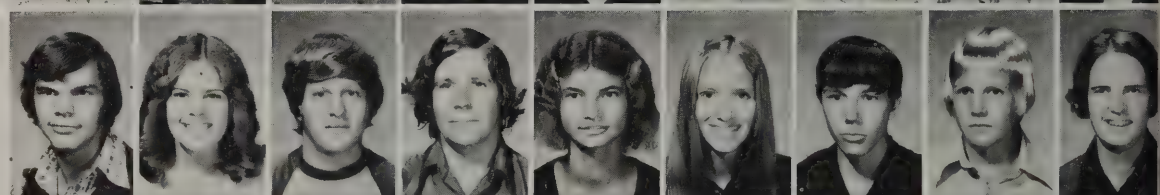


Junior class officers Ginger Peck, treasurer; Cathy Merritt, secretary; Sheri Walton, vice-president; Jill Celie, president.

Shelia Adkins, Rick Aichele, Barbara Aldrich, Dave Anderson, Wayne Anthony, Judy Artusi, Jody Avery, Dane Badgero, Rhonda Baim



Chris Baker, Kim Baker, Randy Baker, Carl Banacks, Cheryl Baranowski, Chris Barone, Chris Barrett, Kristie Bartlett, Cindy Bauder



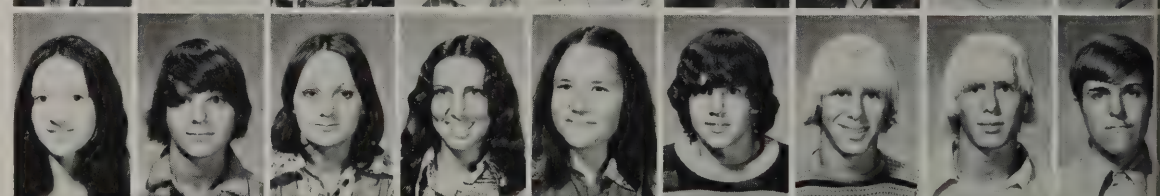
David Baumgardner, Wanda Beekham, Margaret Becraft, Tom Becraft, Dale Belcher, Kirk Bennett, Pam Bever, Deb Bickel, Steve Bigler



Laura Bilbrey, Becky Bird, Dave Blacharski, Mark Bock, Mike Bodnar, Kim Bolin, Karen Boling, Dave Boner, Frank Boner



Teresa Bowling, Terri Bradberry, Diana Bramel, Mary Brennan, Becky Brennenman, Randy Brogdon, Don Brown, Jim Brown, Mike Brown



Pam Brown, Kathy Bruggeman, Lori Bryant, Wendy Bucher, Tim Bugg, Vicki Burton, Sue Buss, Dave Byers, Jolene Callahan



Joe Campoli, Chris Carlin, Brett Carmichael, John Carrico, Floyd Carter, Jill Celie, Ed Chapman, Cindy Cheek, Terry Church





Kim Clark, Harold Colburn, Kerry Cotter, Terri Coughenour, Cheryll Courtney, Connie Crane, Tracy Croy, Bryan Culp, Greg Cunningham

Nancy Culver, Kathy Curran, David Davis, Debbie Davis, Mark Dawson, Alan DeBow, Rhonda Delcamp, Kathy Densmore, Brian Dillan

Chuck Dixon, Jerlyn Downey, Kurt DuJardin, Steve Dunning, Susan Durbin, Georgia Dylewski, Ray Eakins, Dan Eaton, Sandy Eberlein

Chris Eger, Rick Eggink, Betsy Ekblom, Pat Ellis, Terry Emerson, Tim Emmans, Geraldine Enquist, Jan Esch, Tom Evans

Debbie Farkas, Wanda Ferguson, Julie Ferraro, Patty Feters, Bill Fielder, Kathy Filipski, Candy Fonseca, Debbie Forrest, Jennifer Francis



Judy Freeman, Patty Freshour

Karin Fries, Lori Fritz

Betty Garrison, Carri Geans

Jeff Gee, Phil Geerlings

Randy Gennicks, Rex Gilman

Junior Pennette Rhonda Delcamp looks on as the Penn football Kingsmen defeat the Marian Knights.

SAT, ACT's challenge college-bound juniors

Ed Goddard, Julie Goffeney, Pat Good, Laurie Goodhew, Dave Gordy, Kathy Grall, Chris Greeney, Ron Groning, Ken Gropp



Linda Grubbs, Jim Guibert, Barbara Guyer, Susan Haas, Cindy Haeck, Dave Hahaj, Brad Haines, Mary Haines, Sue Hale



Jerry Hall, Ralph Hall, Mark Hammond, Cheryl Hardy, Mike Harlacher, Laura Harlin, Sheryle Harroff, John Hartstein, Trena Heavner



Kevin Henderson, Tom Henry, Carol Hillebrand, Greg Hipsher, Miyako Hirai, Dan Hoffman, Bill Holowatuk, Anita Horein, Barb Horworth



Belinda Hostetter, John Howard



Sharon Hummel, Chris Hunsberger



Beth Hunt, Fred Jackmovich



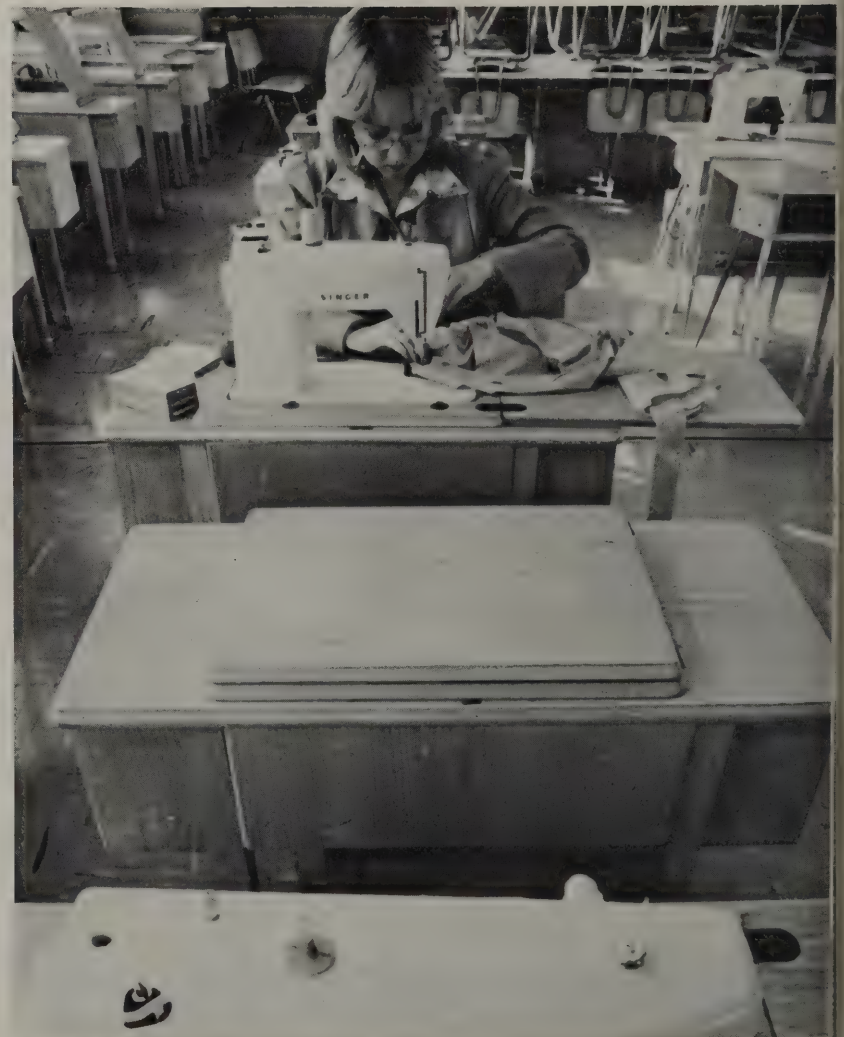
Albert Jackson, John Jacobs



Dale James, Sue Jamieson



Debbie Jani, Lisa Jividan



Debbie Forrest takes advantage of spare time to finish a sewing project.



Linking art and writing is a task faced by Becky Bird in creative writing class.



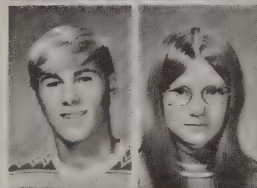
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Sherry Johnson, Mary Johnston



Donnie Jones, Liz Jones



Jeff Jozwiak, Cheryl Juday



Sue Kalil, Lisa Kalka, Donna Kehoe, Bruce Kelter, Carl Kerby, George Kershner, Dan Keyser, Mickie Kincannon, Sherry Kiser



Bret Kite, Steve Kohler, Charles Kovacs, Mike Krueger, Lenore Kruk, Mark Kuhl, Mike Kuhl, Lyn Laidig, Matt Laidig



Scott Laidig, Deb Lankford, Pat LaPlace, Linda Laskowski, Dan Leffel, Michelle LeMaire, Jane Lenczowski, Rick Leodanski, Kathy Leszczynski



Pat Liddell, Julie Livingston, Lisa Lockwood, Kevin Long, Lance Long, Dave Lutz, Mike Lynch, Dave Mahoney, Pat Mail



Mike Major, Joe Mark, Becky Mark, Randy Marchant, Kathy Matlock, Carol Matz, Gary May, Darlyn McChesney, Debbie McDaniel



Dennis McLemore, John McMann, Jackie Menzie, Brenda Merrill, Kathy Merritt, Janice Messer, Marty Michiels, Donna Miller, Doug Miller



The Penn combined choirs light their way to the stage during the 1974 Christmas concert.

John Miller, Karen Miller, Kent Miller,
Mitch Miller, Donna Minix, Sharon
Mink, Vickie Minne, Kathy Mirkin,
Sherry Mochel



Max Moore, Terry Moran, Cathy Morgan,
James Morris, Steve Morrison,
Kami Moss, Diane Motz, Kris Mumby,
Duane Myers



Lori Mynsberge, Tammy Nemeth, Bob
Nickel, Vane, Niedermeyer, Kim Null,
Jim Ogle, Cheryl Olson, Karen Onax,
Beth O'Neill



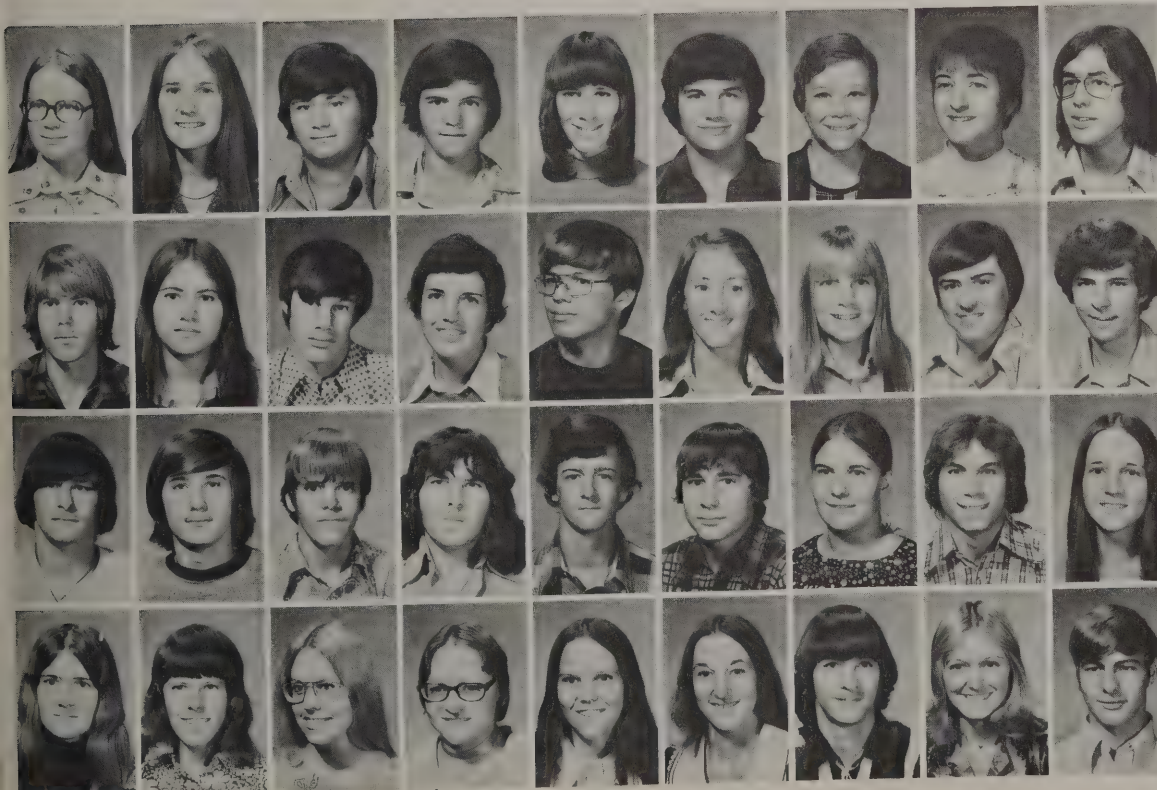
Jana Osler, Susan Otstot, Connie Pabst,
Jim Parent, Lori Parker, Jim Parmley,
Darlene Parsons, Pat Patrick, Randy
Patterson



Bright lights, minds shine



Junior girls get excited over the upcoming weekend basketball games.



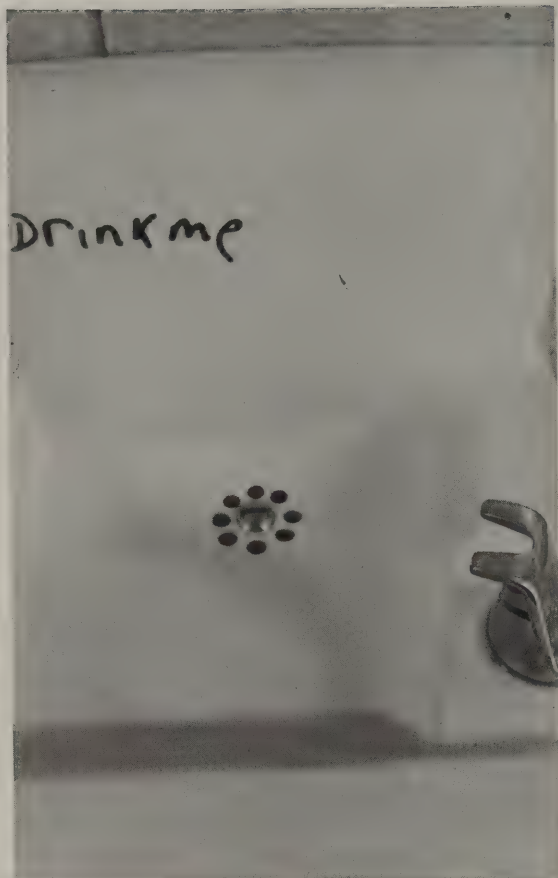
Ginger Peck, Kathy Pellet, John Penn, Ricky Perkins, Bev Pettifor, Jim Phelps, Pam Phillips, Deb Pittman, Chris Plaia

Pat Plummer, Jackie Pollock, Dan Poole, Brenda Portolese, Larry Pratt, Shirlee Pratt, Chris Presnell, Greg Price, Jeff Putnam

Barry Quick, Dennis Rach, Wayne Radics, Bill Raley, Ron Ransberger, Bob Rantz, Susan Rece, Chuck Reeves, Kathy Reeves

Maria Reihl, Betsy Reinholtz, Beth Reynolds, Becky Richard, Terri Richards, Brenda Riddle, Kim Rider, Dee Risner, David Ritschard

Super frog big hit with juniors



Above There are instructions for everything in this world.
Right Vicki Burton and Linda Laskowski invade Pat Humes' locker.



Conrad Roberts, Scott Robertson, Judy Robinson, Connie Ross, Lori Rozewicz, Julie Rupchock, Patrick Russell, Pat Rybicki, Tom Rycart



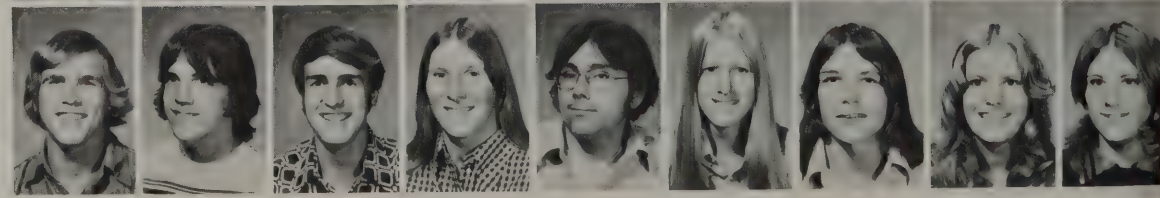
John Samuels, Marcia Sandefer, Sandra Sanders, Don Sappington, Debbie Scarberry, Judy Schalliol, Bruce Scher, Tammy Schildknecht, Kent Schmeltz



Anne Scholtes, Gayle Schroeder, Margaret Schroeder, Penny Schweisberger, Roger Scott, Shirley Scutchfield, Murray Seaman, Jill Seifer, Paul Shafer



Mike Sharpe, Pat Sharpe, Dave Shelito, Marjorie Sheneman, Mike Sheyko, Robin Shirk, Bob Shorb, Paula Showalter, Peggy Slater





John Smith, Keith Smith, Mike Smith, Rich Smith, Roger Smith, Linda Smits, Claude Snider, Dave Snyder, Kathy Solliday



Mark Sommer, Rhonda Speedy, Dan Spence, Donn Spilman, Terry Springer, Phil Stallter, Mark Stephan, Martha Stevens, Gretchen Stewart



Scott Stewart, Dave Stickel, Jim Stockbridge, Ron Stone, Delain Strain, Larry Strombeck, Peggy Strobe, Bill Strycker, Doug Stutzman



Kent Stutzman, Belinda Sutton, Candace Swartz, Roxanne Swihart, Dave Taber, Virginia Takerer, Diane Taylor, Tracy Terkos, Kathy Thomas



Pam Thomas



Jane Thomsen

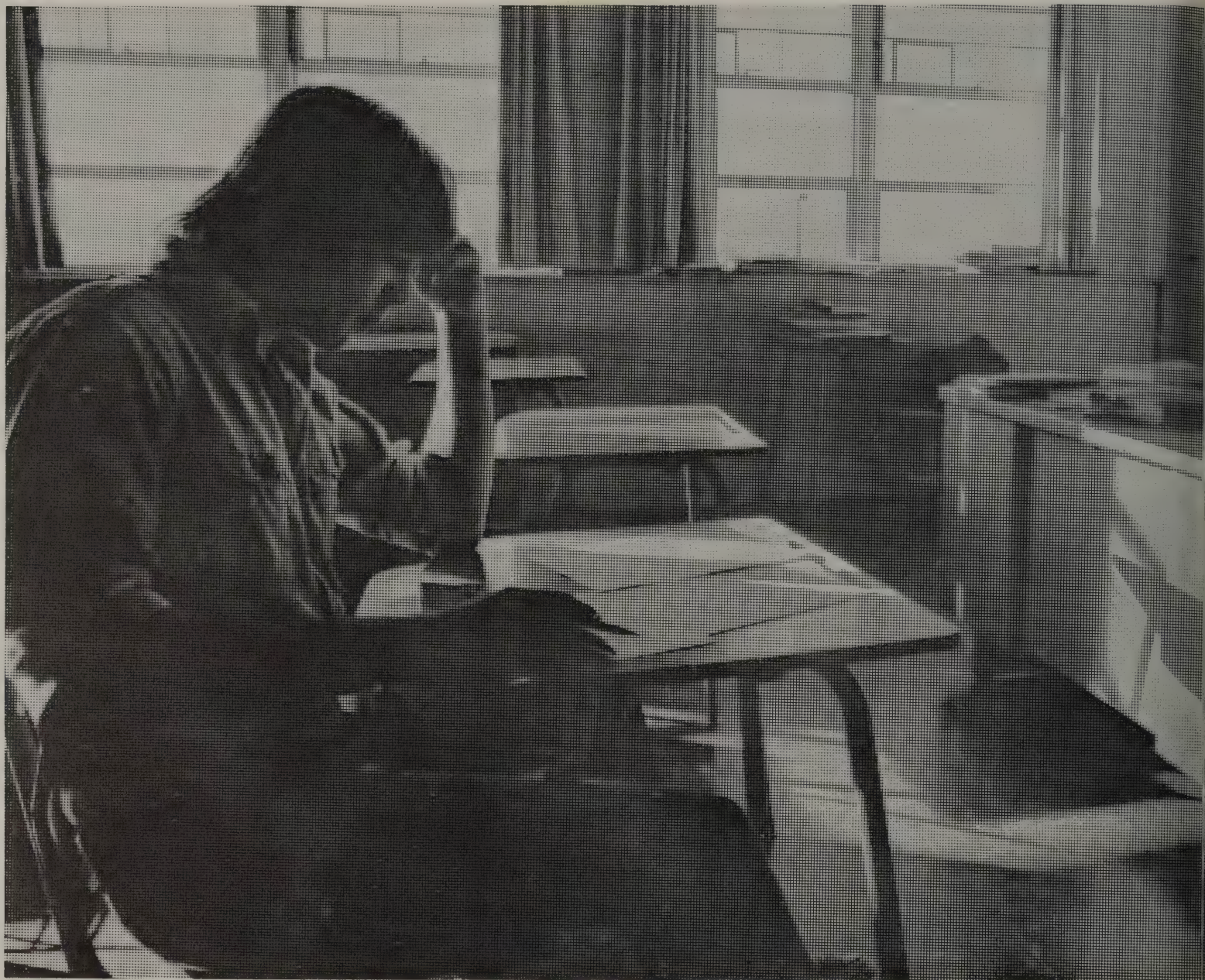


Bonita Tieman

Cheerleader Leslie Turecek knows Miller's coaching will bring another victory.



Juniors enjoy lunch in our newly carpeted cafeteria which is part of the construction work at Penn.



Andrew Tomasch, Kelly Town, Jim Trader, Vickie Troxell, Tim Trytko, Leslie Turecek, Tami Ullery, Diana Utterback, Craig VonGillern



Bob Voreis, Brian Wagoner, Ruth Walberg, Terry Walker, Pam Wall, Terry Wallace, Steve Walters, Sheri Walton, Cindi Ward

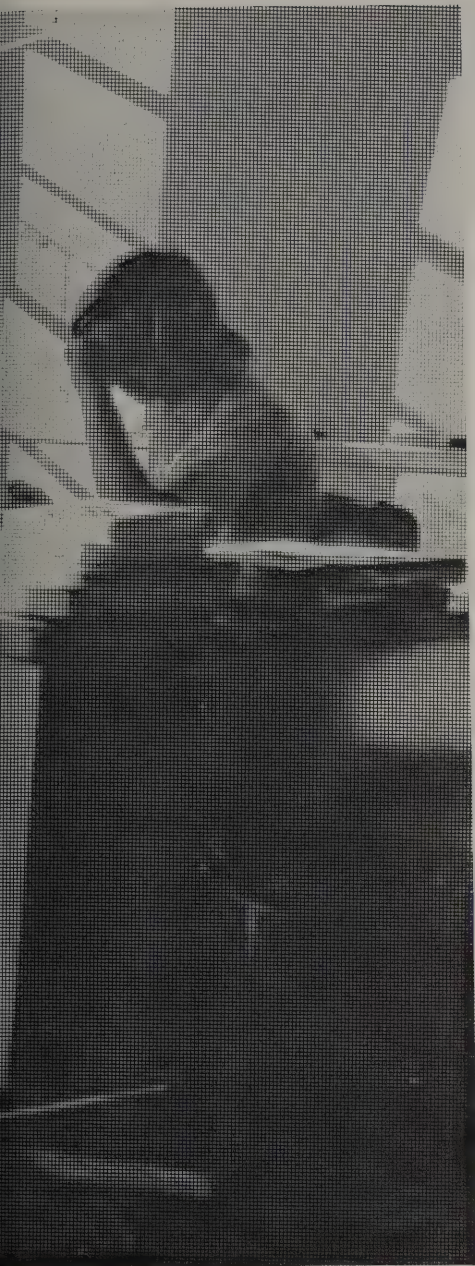


Rick Ward, Pat Warner, Judy Watts, Dennis Weaver, Rick Webb, Mike Weldy, Jim Wendt, Marty White, Jill Whitney

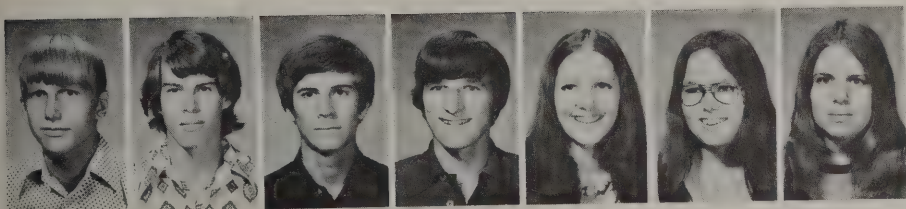


Cindy Whittaker, Tim Williams, Tony Williams, Sherry Wilson, Tom Wirtz, Ann Wojtysiak, Edgar Wolfe, Brian Woollet, Tim Yoder





Left John Carrico is in deep concentration while making up an algebra test after school. Above Chris Barone signs in at the nurse's office temporarily located outside the auditorium.



Rex Young, Rich Young, Mark Zeltwanger, Jeff Ziegler, Linda Ziegler, Tammy Zorn

Not Pictured:

Thomas Alwine, Russell Atkinson, Gary Bailey, Paul Bannister, Eric Base, Jerry Battles, Jim Baxter, John Beery, Jane Billman, Ron Bisceglia, Cathy Blair, Sue Blair, Barbara Boyd, James Bregenzer, Michael Bronicki, Michael Brumitt, Norman Burggraf, Lawrence Calvin, Joseph Chapman, Stan Clayborn, Mark Cochran, Richard Coughenour, Karen Dahms, Linda Davidson, William Davis, Karol DeLong, Allen DiTella, David Doi, Joy Dorsett, Scott Dougall, Allen Dowell, Gail Eby, Peter Erickson, Louise Farris, Paul Fernsler, Pamela Floyd, Dan Ford, Carol Foster, James Fredrick, Dana Garns, Cheryl Gilvin, Scott Goodman, Robert Griggs, Laura Hannah, James Hall, Gerd Hansen, Calvin Heckman, Scott Goodman, Robert Griggs, Laura Hannah, James Hall, Gerd Hansen, Calvin Heckman, Pamela Hertel, Rick Holderman, Deborah Horein, Ameche House, Patricia Hummer, Amon Jones, Beverly Kleckner, Leona Kretchmer, Steve Larimore, Elisha Lester, Debbie Lukowski, Harold Mier, Connie Mann, Kathleen Mark, Kelley

Marshman, Steve Martin, Crystal Mason, Robert Maurer, Michael McAlexander, Posy Medow, Cindy Merrill, James Milbourn, Valerie Misch, Steven Mumme, Dave Murray, Monica Myers, Elizabeth Nash, Mark Nelund, Tamara Norwaish, Ron Novak, Rosecdar Orr, Roselie Para, Ann Pence, Douglas Pfaller, Kevin Pickering, Bradley Pontius, Cindy Poorman, Daniel Powell, Tony Prathaftkis, Randy Price, Terry Rabasa, Tim Rider, Vic Riley, Dennis Rippey, James Roberts, Sheila Rogers, David Sebesta, Diane Seifert, Randy Shamory, Cheryl Shireman, Verna Shorb, Jon Silveus, Larry Simon, Fred Singleton, Art Skwiercz, James Smith, Randy Spaulding, Tamara Squibb, Kenneth Stevens, Elizabeth Stoll, Gary Summe, Patty Surbaugh, Tina Temple, Bruce Thompson, Steve Vanlue, Gregg Vickrey, Earl Wagner, Philip Walerko, Mark Wallace, Aletha Walters, Dale Weaver, Clara Week, Denese White, Don White, James White, Michael Wilder, John Wright, William Zulas

Sophs choose '77 class rings

Sophomores' first year is filled with new faces and experiences. Many friends and decisions are made for the next two years.

Whether to get a gold or silver class ring is one sophomore decision, and they anxiously await until they can show off their school pride.

Sophomore girls can prove their class pride by battling with junior and senior girls in the powder puff football game. Sophomore boys add athletic promise and new talent.

Through experience and practice, sophomores carry on as they move up the ladder each year.

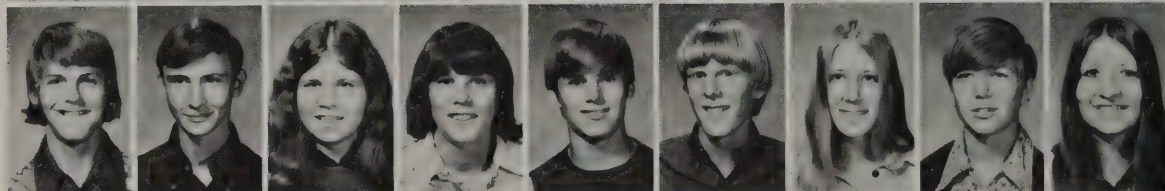


Sophomore class officers Amy Marker, *secretary*; Jeff Weissler, *vice-president*; Lisa Ross, *president*; Melissa Conrad, *treasurer*

Rick Acker, Kim Adams, Kelly Adelsperger, Becky Allen, Brian Althoff, Cathy Anderson, Kathy Anderson, Keith Andrews, Cindy Anson



Ron Austin, Tim Austin, Janette Avery, Kathy Avery, Ronald Bacewic, George Bachman, Linda Bailey, Rick Baker, Susan Baker



Kevin Ballard, Pam Barhydt, Dianne Barilich, Bruce Barone, Carol Barrett, Stacey Barrett, Gary Base, Connie Battles, Mary Battles



Susan Bauwens, Bill Becker, Tracy Beehler, Mark Bell, Sue Belmar, Gayle Bernicky, Donna Berry, Kathy Bianco, Lisa Bianco



Paul Bice, Darla Bickel, Peggy Biggs, Joe Bilbrey, Lori Biltz, Mark Blacharski, John Blasko, Sue Blazak, Amy Bobik



Pat Bogan, Becky Bokhart, Greg Bolin, Lisa Bonder, Dave Bonek, Tim Bonnell, Devon Boots, Mike Boyden, Cirritta Boyer



Ernie Bragg, Jeanie Bramel, Terry Brengener, Joe Breisch, Sue Breit, Jill Brennan, Dale Brenneman, Kelly Bridges, Merille Britt





Soph's soda shop buzzes with Kingsman spirit as they prepare for 50's homecoming.



Larry Brody, Greg Brown, Dean Brubaker, Patti Bruggnar, Peg Bruggner, Sherry Bueche, Barb Bugg, Cheryl Bultemeir, Pam Bunnell

Mark Burke, Penny Buss, Jeff Cabanaw, Sharon Campbell, Steve Carmichael, Dennis Carrico, Joe Carson, Dave Carter, Larry Casper

Bob Chandonia, Michael Christofeno, Karen Chavis, Denise Ciszczon, Mike Clanton, Jerrold Clemens, Dave Clements, Kathy Cline, Brian Colburn

Richard Colburn, John Comstack, Greg Conrad, Jill Conrad, Kandy Conrad, Melissa Conrad, Tina Cook, Fred Copeland, Laura Copenhaver

Linda Cosby



Cathy Cotter, Vicki Courtney, Scott Covert



Jan Craft, Mark Crane, Rick Cripe



Kathy Crow, Donna Cunningham, Sue Cunningham



Dennis Dale, Tammy Dale, Dave Dance



Sandy Dark, Nick Darr, Brad Davis



Dave Davis, Patty Davis, Randy Davis, Terri Davis, April Dawson, Arlene Dean, Brenda DeBow, Rachele Delcamp, Dale Deschepper



Mike Devenney, Debby Dillman, Mike Doan, Bruce Donath, Terry Douglas, Lori Drinkall, Mike Edwards, Margaret Eger, Ann Ekblom



Kay Eller, Dave Ellis, Pamela Jo Emmons, Steve Emmans, Jack Endicott, Mary Engeseth, Don England, Cindy Erhardt, Tina Erhardt



Steve Fadden, Randy Faher, Gary Fall, Michelle Farron, Cheryl Felty, Roger Field, John Filippone, Van Fisher, Kay Florian



Sophomore spirit helps win a victory against the Marian Knights.





Sharon Flowers, David Foegley, Debbie Foos, Kelly Forrest, Bill Fox, Leanne Frantz, Dale Freeman, Mark Freeman, Marty Freeman

Curtis Freese, Tonna Freyer, LuAnn Frick, Sue Frick, Richard Fries, Sue Frost, Paul Fuchs, Pam Funkhouser, Diane Gadson



One semester of learning about health is an important part as well as a requirement for incoming sophomores.



David Cartee, Jeff Gaugler, Mark Geisler, Lori Gemmer, Greg George, Mark Getz, John Gilliom, Brent Gindelberger, Sandy Ginzinger

Barb Goheen, Doug Green, Vicky Green, Tami Greenwalt, Jim Greenwell, Janice Gregory, Randy Gregory, Dawn Grepke, David Gresham

Sherri Grooms, Dennis Groning, Gary Grubbs, Diana Gwin, Janis Gygi, Linda Haas, Mike Hahaj, Connie Hall, Bruce Hammond

Shelli Hammon, Sally Haney, James Hansen, Donna Harlacher, Bob Hatfield, David Healy, Debbie Heberling, Kelly Heckaman, Layne Heilman

Sophs fire up for fall sports pep assemblies



Sophomores play their part in school spirit at the pep session by clapping for cheerleader Luse as he prepares for a group cheer.

Ken Henderson, Chris Hernicz, Rick Hersberger, Melinda Hert, Dan Hess, Debbie Hess, Tom Hill, Ray Hinton, Rick Hively



Kelly Hodgson, Mark Hoeflinger, Rita Hoerstman, Brian Hoffer, Ronda Hogue, Tim Holcomb, Debbie Holden, Debbie Holt, Doug Horein



Alex Horvath, Joe Houston, Marianne Houston, Scott Howe, Gretchen Hoyer, Toni Hruska, Tim Huff, Julie Hummer, Gary Hunt



Steve Hurlbut, Jim Isza, Pat Jackson, Mark Jagg, Mike Janosik, Chuck Jaques, Bonnie Jones, Janet Jordan, Kevin Kanouse



Mark Kappes, Kevin Keeps, Dawn Kelly, Alan Kelter, Janet Kelter, Kevin Kelter, Trent Kelly, Lisa Kemp, Cindy Kepler





Karen Kepner, Carl Kindig, Doug Kissinger, Allen Kite, Lee Ann Klein, Lou Ann Klein, Anita Klein, Rick Klein, Don Klotz

Jim Knowles, Lana Knox, Pam Koehler, Marie Koehnke, Marsha Koehnke, Gary Koontz, Chris Kovach, Kim Kovacs, Bob Kowalinski

Dave Kramer, Julie Krieghoff, Shelly Kronewitter, Robert Krug, Rocky Kryski, Terry Kukla, Jim Kulwicki, Kippy Kunz, Roxie Kurtz

Bonnie Kuzmanovich, Scott LaPlace, Ann Leach, Tammy Leichtman, Jill Lenczowski, Sharon Liddell, Paul Lightner, Cheryl Likes, Greg Lins

Gerald Long, Ann Lovett, Debbie McCammon, Pam McClellan, Kevin McDaniel, Julie McDonald, Penny McDonald, Vicki McLemore, Terri McQueen



For a little after school relaxation, Senor Gamba and Sharon Campbell practice a Spanish dance.



Tom McQuillan, Tim McVey

Beth Magneson, Deborah Mapletoft

Amy Marker, Tom Martin

Bonnie Mass, Patti Matheney

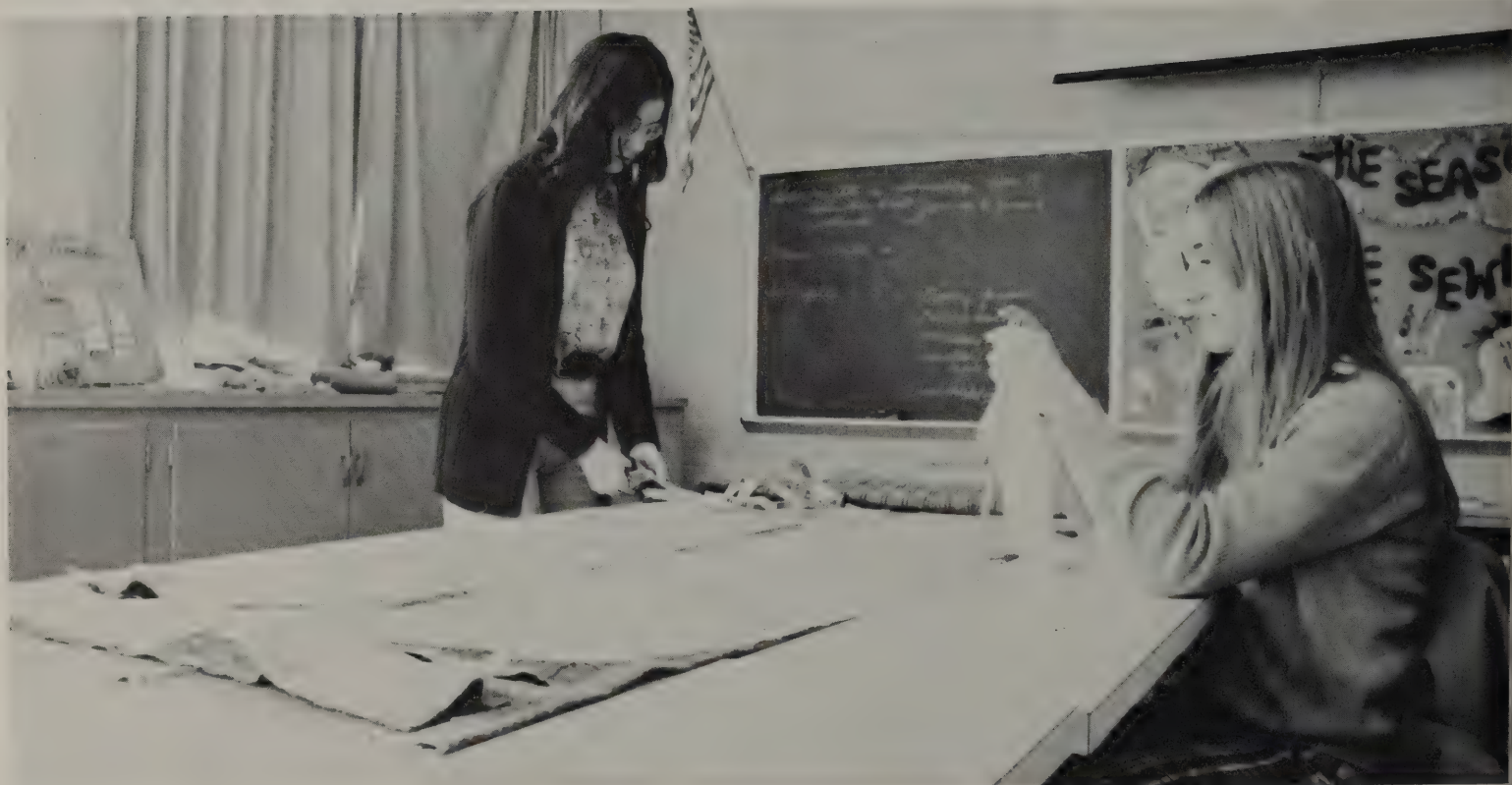
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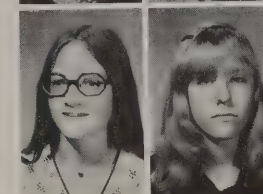
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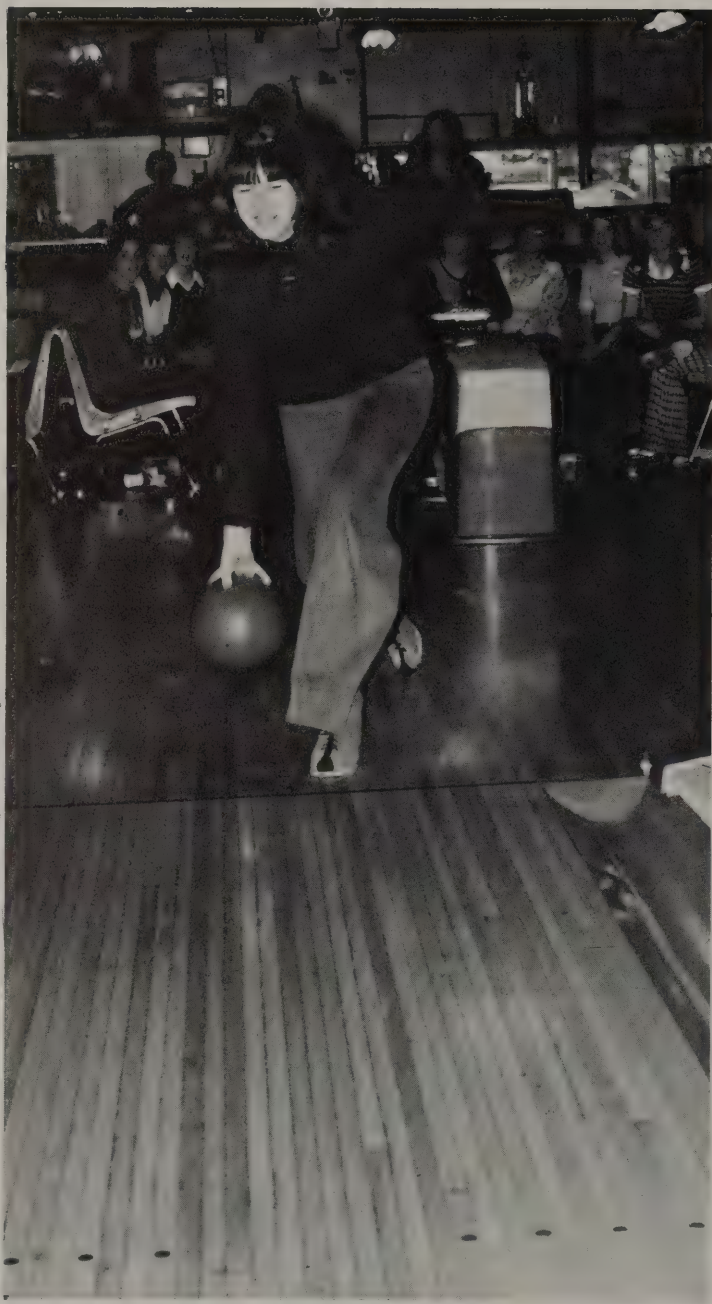
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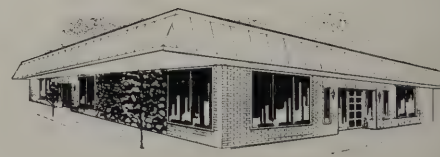
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